

The Pegasus.



The Journal of the Geelong College

December, 1935.

THE PEGASUS.

THE JOURNAL OF THE GEELONG COLLEGE.

Vol. XXVI.

DECEMBER, 1935

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THE PEGASUS,

School Officers, 3rd Term, 1935.

Captain of the School:—J. A. Gerrard.

Prefects:—J. A. Gerrard, D. C. Adam, W. P. Carr, N. J. Funston, G. A. C. Milne,

House Captains:—Calvert—G. A. C. Milne and N. J. Funston; Morrison—W. P. Carr; Shannon—D. C. Adam; Warrinn—J. G. Simpson.

Tennis Committee:—Rev. F. W. Rolland, W. P. Carr, J. M. Lang, H. C. C. Steele, K. W. Teasdale.

"The Pegasus":—Mr. T. Henderson, G. G. Hicks (Editor), P. J. C. Stretton, R. K. Doig.

Athletics Committee:—Mr. V. H. Profitt, J. G. Simpson and G. G. Hicks (Joint Hon. Secretaries), J. A. Gerrard, W. P. Carr, F. C. D. Reid, J. A. Forbes.

Rowing Committee:—Mr. Lamble, D. A. Cumming (Captain of Boats), D. C. Adam, N. J. Funston, J. A. Gerrard, R. E. Radcliffe.

Librarians:—Mr. C. F. H. Ipsen, J. S. Cochrane, A. W. Douglas, D. B. Duffy, R. D. Watson.



HOW many people have received a satisfactory answer to the question, "What are the Public Schools giving to the youth of to-day to help it to meet the difficulties of to-morrow?"

Actually our schools are doing an enormous amount of good in unspectacular ways of which the public knows little, and are quietly carrying on the education of our youth in a very extensive manner.

In these days education is of necessity becoming more and more universal, for while the ultimate problems of life are what they were, each one of us is brought into contact with more of these problems as means of human intercourse develop. From the times of the ancient Greeks at least, schools have recognised that the most important function of a school is that character should be very carefully nurtured, and that the inculcation of learning is not everything. Character cannot be cultivated by the mere learning of languages, mathematics, and science, nor will it flourish if kept stationary in any one soil—Playing Field, Debating Hall or House of Guilds.

We realise, too, that development will be very one-sided if we concentrate only on those things which we find easy, or pleasant, or profitable. In a school like this, we have a chance to try everything, and so we discipline ourselves to fielding in the hardest positions, learning Latin verbs, and taking unpopular sides in debates.

How dangerous it is to have a lot of learning or skill and an un-disciplined mind, which has no character to direct its vast power in the right path towards good, and not towards evil.

Therefore the school must be, and is, welded into a great friendly body, a federated union, endeavouring to combine intellectual honesty and physical fitness with the social attributes. From the Public Schools come many of the leaders in commerce, politics, science and other great fields of life. In such a democratic country as ours a large amount of good can be done to the community by a person called to leadership, providing he has had his character properly developed. To this end a vast amount of time and thought is given in the school. A sane attitude towards our fellow creatures, comprising the whole of mankind, is a very essential part of our make-up, and this we cannot gain by sticking in a class-room or in any one of the many fields of education available.



PREFECTS, 1935.

Standing—D. C. Adam, W. P. Carr, R. E. Radclille, H. C. C. Steele, F. C. D. Reid,
 G. A. C. Milne, N. J. Funston, G. G. Hicks.
 Sitting—J. A. Gerrard (Head Prefect), The Principal, J. G. Simpson.

Valete et Salvete.

Valete.

Second Term, 1935.

VI.—

Davidson, F. H.—Athletics, 1933; XVIII., 1934-35 (Colours, 1935); XI., 1935; Sergeant, 1935; Joint Editor of "Pegasus," 1935.

Lucas, A. L. R.—XVIII., 1934-35 (Half-Colours, 1935); Sergeant, 1935-

Milne, G. A. C.—Prefect, 1935; Captain of Calvert, 1935; XL, 1933-34-35 (Colours, 1934; Captain, 1935); XVIII., 1934-35 (Colours, 1934).

Morrison, R. L.

Pescott, H. J.

V.A.—

Jones, A. L.—XVIII., 1934-35 (Half Colours, 1935); XL, 1935 (Half-Colours).

V.B.—

Campbell, W. I.
 MacDougall, A. D.
 McGann, A. G.

Salvete.

Third Term, 1935.

Kindergarten—

Alsop, B. E.
 Blakiston, P.

John Arnott, who died on January 8th, was a likeable boy, and we had looked forward to his promotion from the Preparatory School to the Big School. We extend to his parents and his sisters our deep sympathy.

School Items.

FIRST TERM begins on Wednesday, 12th February, 1936.

The Third Term of any year is punctuated by interesting events. One of these, the Public Examinations, is unique among natural phenomena in that it casts a shadow both before and behind. May the shadow be soon dispelled!

For some the end of term is merely a comma, to others it is a full stop. Few, arriving there, will be cynical enough to say that it marks the end of a sentence. Indeed most will appropriately finish with a question mark, for is not all the past but a question for the future to answer? To all those leaving the College we hope the answer will be kindly—it will inevitably be true.



The outstanding events, the exclamation marks, are reported in this number, and of these the Geography Exhibition is specially emphasised. It was a new type of project for the College, and proved most successful; for every boy there was some part, large or small, and not one failed. It was heavy work for all concerned, but the results will be far reaching. One immediate result is the admirable stock of apparatus constructed for the study of Geography, and another is the evidence of our efficient technique in meteorological control. The weather was ideal.

We say good-bye to Miss Winning after a happy association during five years. Miss Winning's has been the controlling hand in the Junior House since its transfer to its present quarters. Her departure creates in each of us a sense of personal loss, but we hope that she will like her new work in Clarendon College, Ballarat. Her place in the Preparatory School is to be filled by Mr. G. Lawton, B.A., Dip. Ed., with whom we have already become pleasantly acquainted, for he carried out part of his training with us during second term.

Mr. Dunkley, who is also departing, has our best wishes for the future, and our appreciation of his work in the Preparatory School and in the Cadet Corps.

It was with pleasure that we had the help of Mr. E. C. McLean for a week early in the term. Mr. McLean is a comparatively new Old Boy, and many of us remember him well as an exalted personage in the Honour Sixth. Mr. McLean has been good enough to describe his experiences in this issue.

We wish Miss Reeves a happy holiday in England and a safe return. Her duties are arduous, yet we are told that even on her holiday she is to be concerned with our welfare by visiting and studying Public Schools abroad.

Padre Baldwin was the speaker at a short lecture in the Morrison Hall. He explained the "Toe H" movement and its origin in France during the war, and extended a welcome to all boys wishing to join the movement.

We thank our hostesses at the Hermitage for a very pleasant evening spent there.

Among the lectures delivered this term, we enjoyed an address by the Rev. S. L. McKenzie, of St. Kilda, on "Soul." Captain Haig, who had just returned from overseas, gave a most interesting talk on "Commercial Aviation." Of the many tales we have heard about Korea, none was told with greater effect than that by the Rev. Frank T. Borland, M.A., an Old Scotch Collegian. He described the school where young Korean men were trained in religion and agriculture, enabling them to go out to small villages where they led their own people to a better life.

An enjoyable evening was spent at "Morongo," on Saturday, 12th October, when 25 boys from the College attended a dance as guests of the "Morongo" prefects. We thank our hostesses for a delightful entertainment.

The College prefects held their annual dance in the Morrison Hall on Saturday, 19th October; it was attended by about 45 couples. The dance was a great success, and all seemed to enjoy themselves in spite of the unfavourable weather, as it rained the whole evening.

Towards the end of November a team chosen from our First XL played a baseball match against a team from the "Hermitage." After a thrilling game, we emerged winners by a small margin, a fine last innings giving us the match. Although we were rather "at sea" with the rules at first, with the kind assistance of Miss Alexander we soon picked them up, and our batting proved the deciding factor. We thank the girls for the game, and hope for others in the future.

Congratulations to F. C. D. Reid and G. G. Hicks on their appointment as prefects at the beginning of the third term.

Sports Colour Awards.

These awards are made as a recognition of a boy's athletic ability as a member of a school team or crew in inter-school competition fixtures.

The awards will be of two classes:—

- 1.—School Colour Award;
- 2.—School Honour Award.

The present school blazer pocket will in future be the Pegasus without the motto. The motto will not be worn until a boy gains school colours as explained below.

School Colour Award.—Boys awarded School Colours are entitled to wear the school motto, together with the following symbols worked in silver on their school blazer pocket (the Pegasus pocket). Prefects who gain any of the awards are entitled to the appropriate pockets in gold.

Athletics—Laurel Wreath;
 Cricket—XI.;
 Rowing—Crossed Oars;
 Football—XVIII.

Conditions for the award of School Colours, subject to the approval of the General Games Committee.

Athletic Award.—Boys chosen as first strings in the Open Events at Combined Sports.

Cricket.—Boys who play or who are chosen to play in at least five inter-school competition matches.

Rowing.—Members of the 1st VIII.

Football.—Boys who play or who are chosen to play in at least five inter-school competition matches.

Special Cases.—In case a boy has not fulfilled the above conditions, but is considered worthy of the award, appropriate sports committees may recommend such an award to the General Games Committee. Boys absent from teams through injury, and emergencies competing at Combined Sports or at the Head-of-the-River, may be dealt with in this way.

All awards of School Colours are subject to the approval of the General Games Committee from recommendations made to them from the committees of the respective sports.

SCHOOL HONOUR AWARD.

This award is to be made to members of school teams for outstanding ability in inter-school competition fixtures. Boys obtaining an Honour Award are entitled to the school Coat-of-Arms pocket in silver, together with the appropriate sports symbol in gold. Honour awards are to be decided by a committee of masters appointed by the Principal. This committee is to have the power to co-opt when considered necessary the captains and/or the coaches of the various teams. The committee will submit names to the Principal for approval.

Colour List.

SCHOOL HONOUR AWARDS, 1935.

Cricket.—Nil.

Rowing.—Radcliffe, R. E.; Gerrard, J. A.; Herald, A. R.

Football.—Davidson, F. H.; Inglis, T. G.; Gough, J. B.; Adam, D. C.; Teasdale, K. W.

Athletics.—Radcliffe, R. E.; Inglis, T. G.; Funston, N. J.; Adam, D. C.

SCHOOL COLOUR AWARDS, 1935.

Cricket.—Gaunt, D. C.; Reid, F. C. D.; Johnstone, J. G.; Hicks, G. G.; Teasdale, K. W.; Jones, A. L.; Inglis, T. G.

Rowing.—Cumming, D. A.; Calvert, D. M.; Simpson, J. G.; Wong, D. R.; McKenzie, B.C.

Football.—Carr, W. P.; Gaunt, D. C.; Angwin, K. W. J.; Johnstone, J. G.; Reid, F. C. D.; Lucas, A. L. R.; Funston, N. J.; Jones, A. L.; Watson, R. D.

Athletics.—Burrage, A. C.; Watson, R. D.

HOUSE COLOURS, 3rd TERM, 1935.

Calvert House.—

Athletics—Stretton, P. J. C.; Lang, J. M.; Funston, N. J.

Rowing—Funston, N. J.; Herald, A. R.

Shooting—Calvert, D. M.; Errey, L. E.

Morrison House.—

Athletics—Burrage, A. C.

Rowing—Cumming, D. A.; Douglas, A. W.; Reid, N. C.; Collins, T. M.

Shooting—Cumming, D. A.; Gerrard, J. A.

Shannon House.—

Athletics—Adam, D. C; Baker, E.

Cricket—Simson, A. B.

Rowing—Radcliffe, R. E.

Shooting—Radcliffe, R, E,

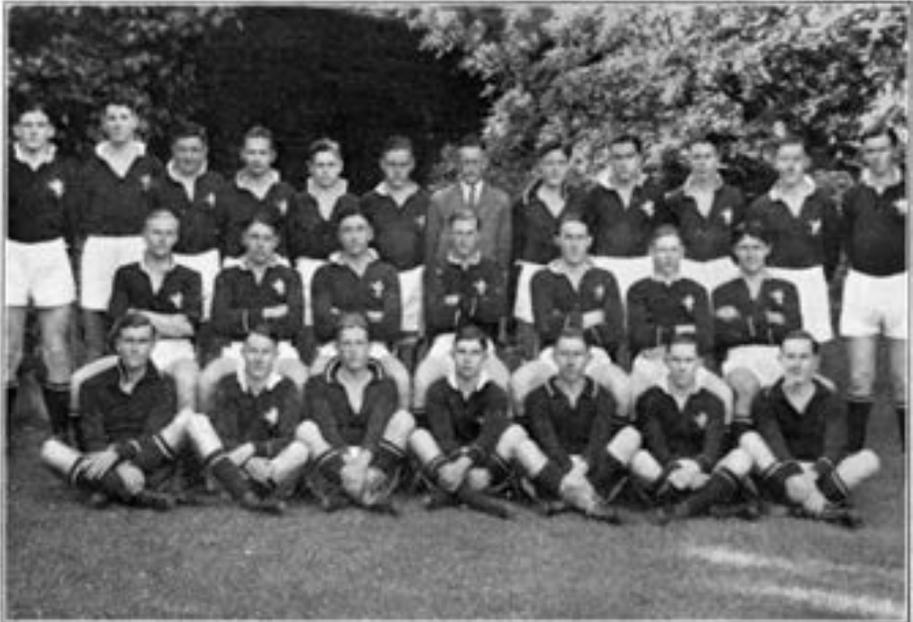
Warrinn House.—

Athletics—Inglis, T. G.; Anderson, J. F.

Cricket—Calhoun, J. L.

Rowing—Cochrane, J. S.; Kelsall, T.; Simpson, J. G.

Shooting—Inglis, T. G.; Cooke, C. J.



THE FOOTBALL TEAM, 1935.

Back Row—J. A. Forbes, F. H. Davidson, W. D. Chisholm, A. L. Lucas, K W. J. Angwin, A. W. Douglas, V. H. Profitt, Esq., J. G. Johnstone, J. L. Calhoun, A. L. Jones, D. C. Gaunt, K. W. Teasdale.

Middle Row—W. P. Carr, D. C. Adam, G. A. C. Milne (v.c), H. C. C. Steele (capt), F. C. D. Reid, G. G. Hicks, R. D. Watson.

Front Row—N. J. Funston, J. G. Gough, T. H. Kelsall, T. G. Inglis, N. G. Sutherland, T. Richardson, J. A. Gerrard.

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Library Notes.

SINCE the last notes dealing with the Library, many new books have been added to the shelves. Included in these are several volumes of collected stories—humour, sea, creepy, etc. These should provide interesting light reading. But, again, I would stress the fact that boys are too narrow in their reading. Boys do not choose a book unless they have previously heard the name of the author, or unless the title attracts them. When I consult the register of names, I am astonished that many good books have scarcely been taken from the shelves. The "Best Book" of 1934 was "In the Steps of the Master," which dealt with Palestine historically, geographically and socially, and as the home of the Christian Religion. Yet this book has been borrowed *twice* since its inclusion in the Library.

Again, despite the number of boys who are taking a Science course, a very up-to-date and delightfully written book, "Science," is left severely alone. This book should prove of interest to every scientifically-minded boy. The same might be said of those interested in cricket. How many have delved into "The Game of the Season"?

I am seriously contemplating having, next year, a short talk—about a quarter of an hour each week—to stimulate interest in boys for wide reading.

The Reference Library is well stocked, but judging from the experience of the Fiction Library, it seems hardly worth while filling the shelves with up-to-date reference books, if they are to remain idle.

The Librarians have carried out their duties this year with zeal and regularity, and deserve the thanks of all boys.

Geographical Exhibition—"Man's World."

ON Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 12th, 13th and 14th of December, an exhibition of geographical models, diagrams, maps, pictures and posters was presented at the College, being a study of the forces which affect Man as a tenant of the earth, and of his reaction thereto.

In suggesting this work the teachers concerned took advantage of the fact that Geography lends itself to illustration; much of the material on view is used regularly in the class-room; some of it was prepared with a view to future use, and the remainder was prepared for the occasion.

After the middle and lower school examinations, classes were allowed half-day periods at the House of Guilds to do special exhibition work with their respective masters. It is safe to say that without the House of Guilds, its resourceful warden, and its complete store-room, the display could not possibly have reached a satisfying standard.

The Geography teachers, Messrs. B. R. Keith, J. F. Rusden, H. N. Acklom, R. Lambie, H. L. Dunkley and Miss Winning, were ably assisted by Messrs. Henderson, Lester, J. H. Campbell and Ipsen, each of whom took charge of projects relating to his own school subject, but forming an integral part in the sequence of the exhibition. The work of Mr. J. M. Bechervaise, as secretary, deserves special praise, involving as it did the sacrifice of his spare time, lengthy correspondence, and several trips to Melbourne.

Besides collecting and imparting Geographical knowledge, the exhibition afforded a pleasing opportunity for co-operation and fellowship in study between masters and pupils. Perhaps even more valuable was the training gained by boys in the management of the exhibition; gate-keepers, marshals and party guides impressed visitors with their polite efficiency, while the only fault found with the lecturers attending to the various sections was that in the early stages they did their work too well and caused a slight delay; otherwise press and public were unanimous in their praise. Among these lecturers were J. L. Calhoun, K. W. Teasdale, J. M. Collocott, R. A. Blackwood, J. D. H. Cook, K. W. McDowall, H. Moreton, H. M. Clarke, D. H. M. Clarke, R. J. Gough, M. Murton, R. J. Mayne, D. J. McKenzie, D. W. P. Borthwick, B. D. A. Shaw, R. A. Cook, R. R. Aitken, M. McMaster, G. F. R. Cole, A. W. Douglas, A. Humphrey, J. Gordon, J. M. Lang, W. Doig, J. Troup, J. Arnott, T. Hawkes, J. Ferguson, R. L. Uren, T. D. Dowling, R. J. O'Connor, G. Inglis, J. G. McMaster, F. V. Stinton, P. Car-

nell, J. I. Hamilton. The moving pictures were shown, in spite of one or two mishaps, by P. J. C. Stretton, J. L. Macalister, N. R. Mellor and A. R. Herald.

The whole exhibition formed a logical sequence which commenced in the Physics Laboratory with the astronomical and meteorological section, covering the origin of the world, seasons, zone time, the weather. The Geography Room and the Science Lecture Theatre housed a study of the earth's crust, the forces which change the face of the earth and the "type" countries of Canada, France, India and Palestine, all illustrated by relief models, of which the last-named offered a specially pleasing example. The Art Room illustrated Geelong as an industrial area, and again the relief models of Corio Bay, Geelong and district, and Werribee Gorge attracted special attention. The moving pictures shown in the Boarders' Reading Room showed how closely Geography is allied to everyday life in a fine series of films dealing with travel, volcanoes, glaciers, the water cycle, and atmospheric pressure. In the Junior House Study a complete treatment of map projection showed vividly the principles by which the atlas map is arrived at. The Morrison Hall contained a wonderful array of exhibits dealing with New Zealand life and scenery, transport (including canals and a history of travel), mining, Australian trade, and a treatment of those important commodities: timber, petroleum, coal, and sugar. Outstanding were the Preparatory School analysis of the economic Geography of a schoolboy's day, and the State Electricity Commission's beautiful working model of the Yallourn open cut.

The exhibition was indebted to the University of Melbourne, the National and Technological Museums, Government Departments, foreign consuls, and many private firms and individuals for various forms of assistance. It is a pleasure to acknowledge that the success achieved was in no small measure due to these good friends of the College.

On the Thursday evening our Headmaster lectured to Sunday School teachers on the Geography of Palestine, as affecting its history, ancient and modern. Friday evening was the boarders' opportunity

to view the geographical films, while on Saturday night Dr. R. Priestley, D.Sc, F.R.G.S., Vice-Chancellor of the University of Melbourne, delivered a lantern lecture in the Geelong City Hall on his trip to Antractica with Shackleton. This was a fitting conclusion to the exhibition, both the pictures and the lecturer's story being an intellectual and geographical feast. Finally, it must be stressed that the great measure of success achieved was due to whole-hearted co-operation between Headmaster, teachers, boys, friends and staff.

Brighter French.

THE French language is studied by thousands of young Australians each year, but it is often easy to forget that French is the daily vehicle of thought and expression for over fifty million people. With the object of assisting teachers to provide a real-life background to the daily lesson, the French School of the University of Melbourne has organised a "Brighter French" campaign. Early in 1935 two meetings of teachers were held to discuss undesirable features of the present course, and to suggest more attractive ways of achieving the same or better results. A recommendation from these meetings will bear fruit in 1937, when the Public Examination courses will be altered to give less emphasis to prepared translation, allowing pupils to get a broader view of French life and literature, and giving teachers an opportunity to develop their individual interests.

The first direct results of the campaign have been achieved through illustrated talks in French given by University lecturers in different centres. On Wednesday, 28th August, Professor Chisholm visited the Geelong High School and lectured on "Le Vieux Paris." At the invitation of Mr. Gelman members of the College Honours French Form were present. The lecture was clearly understood by all, the Professor showing great care in his choice of vocabulary, rate of delivery, and the explanation of harder expressions. For an hour or so a knowledge of English was quite superfluous, and beside this splendid ear-training, the lecture added much to the understanding of "La main enchantée," one of the 1935 prescribed texts, whose scene is laid in seventeenth century Paris.

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On Thursday, 24th October, Mr. J. G. Cornell lectured in the Gordon Institute of Technology on the subject "Le pays de Daudet." This talk was arranged primarily for the College, but actually six Geelong secondary schools were represented in a total of over 100 Pass and Honour pupils. Mr. Cornell possesses a beautiful collection of views of Provence, probably the most striking being those showing numerous monuments of Roman architecture, many of which are still in use despite rough usage through the centuries. Some Pass candidates found the continuous French rather difficult, but everyone gained through it a good number of facts about Daudet's country, as was proved by questioning in class the next day.

Towards the end of the summer vacation a "Refresher Course" for teachers will be held at the University, and the new school year should see a continuation of these efforts to link French in Victoria with the thought and life of France.

It is worthy of note that Professor Chisholm and his colleagues are doing this work in their own time and without any remuneration. Fired by a love of France, and realising that they are in a position to give a lead, these gentlemen have not hesitated to accept this addition to their already sufficiently arduous University duties.

"The Monastery."

Presented by the Geelong College Glee Club.

ON Saturday evening, 5th October, the Glee Club presented a one-act operetta, entitled "The Monastery," before a large audience. So many tickets were sold that only ticket-holders could be admitted, and even then the seating accommodation of the Norman Morrison Hall was taxed to its utmost capacity.

A highly amusing cinematograph entertainment formed the first part of the programme. Charlie Chaplin and other old favourites kept the audience in continuous mirth.

After a short interval, "The Monastery" followed, the scene being the courtyard of St. Mary's Monastery, near the Scottish border, and the time being the middle of the sixteenth century. The story cent-

ered in the disappearance of a monk, Brother Eustace, and the arrival at the monastery of the dreaded border raider, Christie of the Clint-hill.

As the curtain rises, monks are seen entering in pairs, singing as they come. The portly abbot, Father Boniface, then enters, and, after the dismissal of the brothers, he assures us by his well-sung song that he is a "model abbot" which fact Brother Cuthbert dares to doubt. The raider, Christie, enters and gives himself up for killing a monk on the marsh, singing a stirring raiding song before being seized by a couple of the monks.

Naturally, all believe that "our poor, dear Brother Eustace" is the victim, and, in a mournful song, extol his virtues. In the meantime, a messenger has been sent for the Baillie, who seems to be very slow in coming.

In an attempt to save the life of Christie, his wife, disguised as a witch, appears and chants a weird song of warning, which, for a time, cowers the monks. But soon they rally and sum up enough courage to dismiss her with an exorcism. No sooner is this done, than Brother Eustace appears, much to the astonishment of the monks and Christie. The mystery is soon explained, and then Brother Eustace obtains a pardon for his so-thought murderer. Christie cannot at first understand that he is free again, but he soon promises to protect the monastery for the rest of his life.

The Baillie and his halberdiers arrive too late to take Christie into custody, and are very wroth at finding no one to hang. With great show they march round and round the courtyard, much to the amusement of Christie and also of the monks. The scene closes with a grand finale sung by both monks and halberdiers, the two choruses being sung together, and the matin bell creating a background.

As Father Boniface, J. G. Johnstone headed the cast, with an excellent rendering of his part. D. C. Gaunt gave a fine impersonation of the portly Baillie, who appeared gallantly, if a little belatedly, at the head of the smart halberdiers. H. T. Ramsay appeared as Christie, J. G. Simpson as Brother Eustace, G. G. Hicks as the witch, K. W.

Teasdale as Brother Cuthbert, and F. M. Harrison as the kitchener. The following comprised the chorus of monks:—A. C. Burrage, C. M. Carmichael, M. M. Crawcour, P. J. Dorman, J. M. Gordon, A. R. Herald, F. M. Harrison, J. W. Macdonald, W. G. MacGregor, K. S. McDowall, I. H. MacPherson and N. R. Mellor. The halberdiers were:—R. A. Blackwood, J. S. Cochrane, D. A. Cumming, T. G. Inglis, J. M. Lang, J. F. Thomas, R. D. Watson and R. H. Wettenhall.

The operetta was produced by Mr. Lester, who was the guiding spirit throughout. The stage-managing was ably carried out by Mr. Ipsen, while Miss L. Wilson gave up a considerable amount of her time to the piano accompaniment. A surprisingly high standard was reached in the singing, comprised of several chorus numbers as well as individual items rendered by J. G. Johnstone, K. W. Teasdale, H. T. Ramsay, G. G. Hicks and D. C. Gaunt.

An interesting feature of the entertainment was that all the tickets and programmes were printed at the House of Guilds by the boys. Also, the back-cloth depicting the Monastery courtyard, was painted under the auspices of the House of Guilds. Many thanks are due for the excellent work done by Mr. Bechervaise in the supervision of all this work.

The halberdiers appeared in full uniform, complete with helmets and halberds, while the brothers wore black cassocks.

We would like to express our sincere thanks to all those who helped in any way, whether in painting the back-cloth or in "painting" the actors. As usual, we had some willing lady helpers. Nor must we forget the camera-staff who gave us a very hilarious part of the programme.

We do sincerely thank Messrs. Lester and Ipsen and Miss Wilson, although we know that the success of the entertainment seemed to them sufficient reward.

Preparatory School Notes.

AS most recent happenings at the Prep, are referred to in the School's Report, which is also published in this issue of *The Pegasus*, our notes will be brief.

Preparation for Athletic Sports kept everyone fully occupied during the first half of term. We were singularly fortunate in our choice of days this year, and many parents and friends of the school witnessed quite an interesting meeting, under ideal conditions,

The Prep. Championship was won by W. Johnstone, followed closely by R. Dennis. Both the Under 12 and Under 13 Championships were won by F. Just, who also claimed two of the four records which were established at the meeting. The House Athletic Competition was won by Pegasus.

The usual competition matches in Cricket were played, with the following results:—Boomerangs (capt., Johnstone), 1st; Kookaburras (capt., Watson), 2nd; Cockatoos (capt., Troup), 3rd. House matches, which were commenced during first term, were continued. Bellerophon eventually won the competition.

Interest in Swimming was well maintained, and no fewer than 24 boys gained their Proficiency Certificates at this year's examinations.

Tennis has received its share of attention, and some interesting games were played before Pegasus finally won the House Competition.

Visits have been paid to the Woollen Mills, Cement Works, and the Law Courts, where much valuable information was gained. We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our thanks to those gentlemen who have made these excursions possible.

It is with sincere regret that we say farewell to Miss Winning, who is leaving us to take up more advanced work in a Girls' School. During the past five years she has been a most conscientious worker in the interests of the boys, and we trust that, in her new sphere of influence, both she and her work will be as fully appreciated as it has been here.

Mr. Dunkley is also leaving us to continue training at the University. We wish him every success in his work, and take this opportunity of thanking him for his whole-hearted enthusiasm in all our activities.

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REPORT ON KINDERGARTEN.

This year has proved a very busy one for the little people of the Kindergarten. Everyone has entered whole-heartedly and interestedly into both school work and sport.

Several most enjoyable nature excursions have been held on the Barrabool Hills or in Queen's Park. Only those who partake in these outings can know the joy of walking leisurely in the warm sunshine, breathing the strong wild scent of sweet briar or newly-cut hay, examining a golden patch of buttercups or a worn pebble, learning to know the changing beauty of the clouds, the ceaseless toil of wind and water.

In October, mothers of the boys visited the Kindergarten. What a joy it was to each to have his mother watching him at work! We do hope that next year they will come again.

For the Geography Exhibition, held at the end of the year, a long frieze of Animals of the World, in silhouette, was prepared by the children, who took great pleasure in its execution.

Speech Day, 1935.

FORTUNE favoured us with delightful weather for Speech Day, which was, as last year, held in the gardens in the College grounds, on 29th November. There was a large attendance, and all enjoyed the ideal conditions of weather and environment. The earliest official event was the arrival of His Excellency the Governor of Victoria, Lord Huntingfield, who was welcomed on his arrival for lunch at 12.30 by a guard of honour from the College Cadets under Captain Lamble. The guard's smart appearance and performance won His Excellency's approval, and the rest of the school was impressed by the spectacle.

At 2.15 we assembled in the garden, and after the National Anthem and an opening prayer by the College chaplain, Rev. J. McMaster, we sang the "Old Hundredth." Its notes, sung under the shady trees, stirred memories buried deeply in the traditions of the school.

After the principal's report (reprinted here in full by the courtesy of *The Geelong Advertiser*) we stood while he read the names of Old Boys who had passed away during the year. Prizes were presented—school prizes by His Excellency, and sports prizes by Colonel Neil M. Freeman, D.S.O., President of the Old Collegians' Association.

His Excellency, in a happy speech said, "I, and no doubt others in the gathering, have great admiration for those who win prizes. When I look back on my own school days, however, I remember that it was but seldom that I was called to the dais to receive such rewards. I would earnestly suggest to you young people that you take advantage of the opportunities which are offered to you to equip yourselves for the competition you will meet in your lives in the years to come. You have every opportunity of preparing yourselves here to take your places in the world. In this great school you are in an excellent atmosphere, and that alone should be an inspiration to you to fit yourselves for what is to come; it is up to you, when you become citizens, to reflect honour on your parents and your school, and to be a credit to the great nation to which you belong. I suggest to you what I suggest to my own children—that you go to school to be manly, to learn all that you possibly can, to pay the strictest attention to those who are teaching you, never to put off until next day the things you ought to do that day, and, above all, to apply yourselves to whatever you are doing. I have observed that the people who get on are those who have been able to apply themselves and to give the best in them to what they are doing. These are quite simple rules, but they are difficult to carry out. Those of you boys who have not gained prizes may think that if you worked a little harder you would have earned them. I advise you to put that thought into practice, and to look at your work in the right light, as one looks at sport, in which every one of us tries to excel at school. A great writer said: 'There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune/ And now here is your opportunity of taking the flood-tide in order to equip yourselves for your future fortune, which does not necessarily mean pounds, shillings and pence, but success, happiness, and contentment'"

DECEMBER, 1935

After the school song had been sung, the Chairman, Mr. Calvert, spoke of prominent members of the council and old boys who died during the year. "The public schools of Victoria," he said, should congratulate themselves on the fact that their numbers had kept up in spite of the extraordinary times through which the country had recently passed. Each year parents were more fully realising the value of public schools, the high standard of which could be maintained only through the efficiency of the staffs and their administration. The council of a school could do little compared with the work of those responsible for teaching. Geelong College was more than fortunate in having such a loyal staff, and I wish specially to thank the Principal, the Vice-Principal (Mr. Mac-Roberts), and very member of the staff for their work.

'Realising that boys not only require to work hard in school, the Principal has for some years encouraged the study of arts and crafts, and his greatest ambition in that direction has been fulfilled by the opening of the House of Guilds since his return from Great Britain last year. This has proved a greater success than anyone ever anticipated. It has brought about a close cooperation of day boy and boarder and opened up a new field beyond the most hopeful dreams of all concerned. I would here like to express publicly to its leader, Mr. Bechervaise, the special appreciation of the council.

"In my travels through Victoria and elsewhere it is a delight to learn from persons in authority how many of our boys are filling responsible positions in every branch of community service

and are chosen for positions of leadership in both civic and University life. This I attribute to the high sense of responsibility and service gained during their years spent under such a splendid influence as that which now pervades the Geelong College.

"It stands to the credit of the Principal and the staff that no boys have failed to find occupation since leaving the College this year.

"The Boyd Bequest continues to provide scholarships and bursaries and other valuable gifts have been received during the year, all of which are greatly appreciated. Any of our friends having a surplus from enhanced wool cheques or other sources may rely upon the Principal finding a ready outlet in our scholarship fund, which has proved a very sound investment.

"We are pleased to welcome to the Council Mr. A. W. Coles, an Old Collegian, and the Rev. W. W. Ingram so well-known in Geelong.

"Founded in 1861, we shall celebrate our seventy-fifth birthday next year. The thought in our minds to-day is how we can best commemorate the memory of those far-seeing Christian men who in their wisdom and vision conceived the idea of founding a Geelong Presbyterian College. My urge to the members of the council, the old boys, present boys and parents is that they should determine to see that —every bed is filled for the birthday year. I would especially urge the old collegians to rise to the occasion in true college style and not to forget to support the fund to provide a presentation cricket and sports oval, which will be constructed on the site of the old paddock on the hill. Finally, on behalf of the Council, I thank the boys for their loyal support."

A vote of thanks was accorded Lord Huntingfield at the instance of Mr. Freeman. The function ended with the Benediction and the National Anthem.

THE PRINCIPAL'S REPORT.

"There is no such thing in the universe as steady progress. So we are told by men who, more fortunate than our members of Parliament, have free passes to all the stars, and more clever than our K.C.'s have brilliantly cross-examined the shyest atoms. All movements in Nature, say astronomers and physicists, are little jerks and jumps. We have claimed as the special symbol of Australia what is apparently the symbol of the Universe—the Kangaroo. Since omniscience has been denied to me I cannot say whether this theory is true of every star and atom, but it is certainly true of schools. A school progresses like an army, by leaps and pauses. This year has seen a distinct jump forward. I know that 1936 is Leap Year according to the calendar, but why should not the College be a little ahead of the rest of the world.

"One advance has been in the greater consideration given to Brother Ass, to use St. Francis's term for the body. On this two-footed ass the happiness and usefulness of the rider so largely depend that no Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals should be needed to make us attentive to its claims.

"It is recorded in the Old Testament that an ass once spoke. Brother Ass has certainly become vocal in our own day. He does not deny the superiority of the mind, in fact what he asks is more help from the mind. Why should not the teacher of the body, he argues, be as well-equipped academically as the teacher of the mind, and with the same status as all the other members of the Common Room, and be broad enough in outlook to teach other subjects than physical culture?

"I confess that Brother Ass's plea made a profound impression upon me, and induced me to appoint as Director of Physical Education a trained teacher who had however specialised in the study of physical defects and their remedies. His task was to be to supervise all physical exercises apart from games, with special care of boys who needed particular exercises for particular weaknesses, and to have the oversight of boys who did not possess any natural bent for school games. Mr.

Neville Acklom was appointed for the fulfilment of those important duties at the beginning of this year. Parents have received the results of his most careful examination, and classification, in which he was most generously helped by our school doctor, Dr. Kennedy. A beginning has been made with remedial exercises. The complete scheme will be in force next year. The results of Mr. Acklom's investigations, should they interest other schools, are at their service. They revealed that 30 per cent, of healthy boys have serious or slight physical defects which can be remedied, but which would, if neglected, lessen efficiency in after life.

SPORT

"While we are talking of the body it is natural to think of the organised games of the school. In most sports we have attained a higher standard than last year. The first eleven was unusually strong, and had an excellent chance of a premiership, but our batting lacked the necessary consistency. I learn from a boy whose knowledge is more exact than mine that we have now two records in cricket, that of the batsman who has made the most runs in any one season in Public School matches and also that of the bowler who has taken the most wickets. This latter laurel was won by G. A. Milne this year. The football team had few natural footballers, but what was lacking in finesse was made up in determination and courage. The crew was much too light to have any chance in the teeth of the storm that they had to face. In tennis, though it was not possible to arrange matches with all the schools, the College team was unbeaten and is the best that I can remember. W. Carr won the schoolboy championship played in Melbourne last vacation, but was himself defeated by a schoolmate in our own championship. The athletic team made a wonderful showing at the Combined Sports.

"To Mr. Profitt, who is so ably helped by other masters, is due more than to anyone else the incredible way in which this comparatively small school is able to hold its own in sport. To him and to all who take their share in coaching our teams and crews, or

in any way helping our boys in their sports, the sincerest thanks of the school are given. The greatest keenness has been shown in House competitions, and all the teams of the school have enjoyed their matches as much as the seniors.

WORK

"The results of the Honor Sixth were very satisfactory, two boys obtaining Government Senior Scholarships, and four boys free places at the University. This means that throughout their University life, six boys will have virtually no fees to pay for their courses. It is encouraging to the staff that senior boys are making such good use of their opportunities, and attaining so high a standard of excellence.

The two boys who won Senior Government Scholarships were E. C. Slater and G. G. C. McKenzie. E. C. Slater also won a Major Scholarship at Ormond College. Honors were obtained by 14 boys. First Class Honors were obtained in Mathematics III, Chemistry and Physics, and Second Class Honors in French, English, Mathematics I, II, and III, and in Chemistry and Physics. The passes in the Intermediate and the Leaving examinations were about the same in number as usual. It will be interesting to observe the effect of the new form of Intermediate Certificate examination, which requires a somewhat lower standard but affords no Supplementary Examination.

UNIVERSITY

"A large number of our boys entered the University this year. Some of them, I feel sure, will have a hard struggle to overcome the difficulties of their courses. Many of our most brilliant boys are not going on to the University, either because income rather than outlay is necessary, or because parents feel that commerce offers much better rewards than a profession. The first reason could only be overcome by more exit scholarships in which the College like the Public Schools generally, is sadly lacking; the second raises the question whether a University education, to a mind that can appreciate it, is not in itself a precious thing. I should like to see more of our boys who have an assured position on the land waiting for them,

letting it wait, if their fathers can afford it, until they have enjoyed a University course. The best farmers in Scotland are usually University men.

"It may be a help to parents to know that the efficient Board which seeks to place University graduates in positions has this week stated that at present the demand for well-qualified graduates exceeds the supply. This demand is exceptionally pressing for graduates with qualifications in industrial chemistry, metallurgy, engineering, commerce and economics. 'Law,' said Professor Bailey recently, 'is an overcrowded profession,' but graduates in law or arts who have shown special ability can be readily placed in administrative or secretarial positions,' says the Board. The closing paragraph is interesting. 'In view of the increasing importance employers attach to a good general education, it is not desirable for students to specialise too much at school or even in the early years of their University course. Employers also place emphasis upon personality, attainments in sport, and capacity for leadership.'

NOVELTY

"New methods in education are usually a return to the ideas of some despised reformer of previous centuries. Even an inferior new method may help boys more than a superior old one, if the new reawakens the master's eagerness to teach. I have been greatly impressed with the vitality of the members of the staff this year. Never before have they made such demands for special books for their own study, for rearrangements of time-tables and class rooms, nor met so frequently to devise more living methods of teaching. This is all to the good. The boys are conscious of it, too, and I can feel the stirring of intellectual interest beyond the circle of natural students. This is the most valuable forward thrust of the year. No project work can take the place of abstract thinking in education. Boys have to learn to think abstractly, every figure in arithmetic is an abstraction: boys will always have to do a certain amount of drill and drudgery to acquire mastery over a subject and over themselves, but sciences like geography that in my school days were valleys of dry bones, can be made fascinatingly alive by

imaginative teachers. Mr. Keith, his colleagues, and their pupils are going to give you in a few weeks a demonstration of how geography can be taught to-day which will be an education in education that those who see it will never forget. You will learn how geography touches the life of the present day as it influenced all past history, how it sounds the oceans and climbs the mountains, rides the winds and invades the stars, how it affects wars and religions and national character, how it explains the known and explores the unknown.

"I asked Mr. Keith to give you a short outline of what awaits you and this is what he has written:—

GEOGRAPHY EXHIBITION

"Geography does not consist only in learning by heart the capitals of Europe, the boundaries of Czecho-Slovakia, or the height of Mt. Popocatepetl. Nor does it aim at the painfully correct reproduction of an ordinary map, copies of which the printer can supply at the rate" of 100 per minute. Present day geography is a study of man and his wants and of his struggle with environment. It is not a feat of memory, but a process of logic in which eye, ear and hand may all play a part.

"For instance, among 100 other things it teaches in what ways our city of Geelong serves Australia; where your petrol comes from and by what stages; why each member of your family pays twenty shillings a year to keep the price of sugar up to fourpence a pound; why cricket matches are more often interrupted by rain in England than in Australia, and how Italy would benefit by the acquisition of tropical territory.

"As a culmination to this year's study of geography an exhibition is to be held at the College on December 13 and 14. Certain sections of the subject have been chosen for fuller development and illustration under the general title of "Man's World." Some boys are making clear to the eye the earth's origin and structure, and are revealing the mighty yet subtle forces operating to change the fragile crust on which we dwell. Others are taking the subject of maps and showing how the map of the world has grown by centuries of exploration, how the maps

of the modern atlas are created, and how boys themselves can make useful maps of the most varied description.

"Others, again, are illustrating by maps, d'agrams, and models the forces which produce weather and climate. They will show how the same Nature which dominates the animal has been bent to the will of man, whose ships and caravans bear his necessities and his luxuries to the home of his choice.

"The transport section will include a careful historical study of roads from Roman times to our day, and also a treatment of canals, which though almost unknown in Australia, mean life itself to millions in other lands.

"A detailed analysis of the importance of a number of "type" countries will be especially illuminating, and Scriptural History will be made vivid by a model of Bible lands constructed and explained by the boys.

"Australia's commercial activity will be illustrated by a splendid display in the Morrison Hall, including a beautiful working model of the Yallourn coal mine, which will be an exhibition in itself.

"The new Geography room will house an industrial study of Geelong, the centre of Man's World to many of us, while the cinematograph and the modern poster will appear as an aid to both teachers and pupil.

"In preparation for this display, practically every boy in the school has been enabled to learn by doing. His geography work has been linked with his English, French, Mathematics, History and Scripture, and he will profit still further by seeing and studying the results of other boys' labors.

"It is hoped to make this the most illuminating geography lesson ever given in Australia."

I hope that everyone here to-day will return to the College on the thirteenth or the fourteenth of December either bringing with you seven other intelligent minds. The new buildings opened last year enable us to have a wonderful floor space for the Exhibition, I can promise you that after seeing all that will be visible here the world will never be the same place to you again; it will ten times as interesting.

ART

"We have gone forward a little in our music, but have still heights to climb. The singing of the choir at this year's Operetta was greatly appreciated. Mr. Lester and Mr. Ipsen have been untiring in their efforts to increase musical understanding in the school. Large parties have gone to the best operas, and visiting musicians have given us concerts. More boys than usual are learning the piano. One who sat for music this year gained high honors both in practice and in theory. Mr. J. Campbell has shown great interest in martial music with excellent results. The attitude towards Art of all kinds has entirely changed in the last few years, and now a boy is no longer thought rather queer if he designs a beautiful thing, or is passionately fond of music, or is moved by the loveliness of Nature. This old Philistine Public School attitude was finally slain by a young and vigorous David in the shape of the House of Guilds.

"Last Speech Day I spoke very fully of a dream that had long been in my mind—a place where leisure might take on new meanings both for school days and after life—a place where neglected gifts might come to fruition, where without interfering with the regular work and play of our time-table, a boy might learn the uses of imagination, the joys and disappointments of creation, the feeling of independence that comes with manual skill, the brotherhood of fellow craftsmen, the responsibility of self-government, the value of orderliness, a growing sense of color and design, and new forms of expression in which to liberate this sense, and might gain an appreciation of artistry far beyond his own present attainment. This dream has to a large extent been realised.

"The whole scheme would have been a failure had the right man not been found to be its guiding spirit. The work involved is so varied and detailed, so much comes into it, the ever-changing demands of boys, their differing skills and temperaments, the purchasing and distribution of all kinds of material, the knowledge of the moment for beginning some new occupation or taking boys a step further in some old one, the kindling of the enthusiasm to do something excellently

rather than dabble in many things, the coordination of design in craft work with the regular school drawing lessons, and with projects suggested by other masters, the actual teaching of crafts, the organisation of the coys' expeditions on Saturdays and during vacations—all these together require a man who is an organiser as well as an artist, a lover both of the open-air and of the studio, a man who feels that his work is a vocation, and every success but a small step forward towards ideals yet unattained.

"The House of Guilds is something more than the solution of the problem of school leisure. It is a protest against a stereotyped form of examining and assessing the ability of a boy. It is a return in a machine age to the spirit of the craftsman. It is a preparation for the time when almost all men will have more leisure than they know what to do with, and the community will need leaders in craftsmanship to guide it into paths of usefulness and happiness.

'Two institutions that have made further advance are the Officers' Training Corps and the Debating Society. I think that at the Debating Society banquet this year the after-dinner speaking attained the highest level it has yet reached. To Mr. Lamb's zeal the O.T.C. owes a great debt, and Mr. Henderson has again been the guide and friend of the Debating Society. To them and to others who have given these activities valued assistance the thanks of parents and boys are due,

CHANGES

"Some changes are taking place in the staff. Miss Reeves, the manageress of the school, is having a year's holiday in England. During her stay she will have the opportunity of seeing how some of the best Public Schools in that country cater for their boys. I take this opportunity of putting on record the school's appreciation of the services of one who has long carried very heavy responsibilities. I am not alone in my estimate of her abilities. The Council of a school in another State which is about to spend a very large sum on a kitchen and dining hall last year, sent ambassadors to the other Public Schools in search of ideas. Lately I received a request from them that they might borrow Miss Reeves to help them with the planning of their

kitchen, its offices and layout, and in the purchase of fittings, as they regarded the Refectory Block and its manageress and her whole system of serving meals and training maids as outstanding in Australia. It is right that parents should realise that they are wonderfully served by many people at the College of whom perhaps they may never have heard.

Miss Winning is returning to her work amongst girls after many years at our Preparatory School and Junior House. No one outside the school can have any idea of the amount of fine service rendered by her, of which more will be said on the Speech Night of the Preparatory School. Her place will be filled by Mr. G. Lawton, B.A., Dip. Ed., who did a month's teaching here while studying for his Diploma, and in that short time won the regard of us all. Mr. Leslie Campbell, the much-esteemed Headmaster of the Preparatory School, has accepted the Resident Mastership of the Junior House, and will be in charge of it, and will be assisted by two other masters.

OLD COLLEGIANS

"This year we have lost by death the following Old Collegians. One gave his life for a friend, another for the Empire. We shall stand while I read their names and the dates on which each left school:—H. F. Richardson, M.L.C., 1866; F. J. Macoboy, LL.B., 1866; J. Macmullen, 1871; John L. Currie, 1871; W. G. S. McArthur, KB., LL.D., K.C., 1873; Charles Cole, 1874; Albert T. Holden, B.A., C.B.E., V.D., DD, 1881; E. C. Hope, M.R.C.S., 1882; E. G. Greeves, 1889; O. D. Randall, 1904; E. Colin McDonald, 1923; G. C. McKinnon, 1930; J. K. Henderson, 1931.

"To their families whom Speech Day reminds anew of their loss, the school extends its sympathy.

"I may be pardoned perhaps for making at least a brief reference to the passing of three friends of the College who happened to be almost lifelong friends of my own. Sir Stewart McArthur was one; George Maxwell, whose impressive address last Speech Day many of you will remember, was another; the third was Sir John MacFarland, the only man who could ever have persuaded me to become the Headmaster of a Public School. They each

possessed remarkable gifts of heart and mind, and though their counsel has been taken from us, the inspiration of their friendship remains.

"Our young Old Collegians at the Universities continue to do well. Charlton Fallaw throughout his course proved himself one of the most brilliant men of his year at Cambridge, and represented his College in rowing. He has completed his course. Jock Watson has done very well at Aberdeen, passing his years successfully and finding himself the 440 yards amateur champion of Scotland. Our other Scottish scholars have passed their year's examinations successfully, as have a long list of Old Collegians at the University of Melbourne. In this report I can only mention those who have just completed their courses, though we congratulate all who have passed their year's examinations.

"In Medicine, J. R. Adam, A. D. Matheson; in Arts (B.A. Degree), G. A. Wood, A. McLean, E. C. McLean, D. S. Wood (Honors), J. M. Young, (M.A. Degree), J. F. Nimmo. In Science, R. R. Smith, F. R. Hooper, after winning three Exhibitions in his last year Engineering is now a demonstrator at the University while pursuing further studies. F. M. Burnett, M.D., Ph. D., brought honor to his old school during the Medical Conference through being awarded the high honor of the Stewart Prize.

"We have to congratulate Irving-Davidson on being elected Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Victoria, and C. N. Brown on being chosen as Mayor of our City of Geelong. It is singularly fitting that next year, the 75th birthday of the College, our Mayor and our Moderator will both be old boys of the school.

THANKS

"To many generous friends I wish to express the thanks of the school. At the opening of the House of Guilds public reference was made to the gifts that that House has received. I have to acknowledge very gracious donations from various friends of my own towards the education of ministers' sons which have relieved many anxieties in country manses. These include £75 for 1935, and £160 for 1936, and £100 for 1937. Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Purnell have given £100 to provide in perpetuity a Dux Prize at the Preparatory School in memory of their son Harry. The names of other prize-givers are printed in the programmes that you hold in your hands.

"Books for the Library have been donated by the late Miss Blanche Keays, by Mrs. Biddlecombe, Mr. Wilmot, and the Principal. Another valuable gift of trees has been made by Mr. Stinton, and of plants by Mr. Cooke.

"We have again enjoyed the visits and talks of many interesting- visitors. They too have contributed to the life of the school.

"A Headmaster is often given credit for successes that do not belong to him at all. He knows how little he can do himself, and that many pieces of school work are the better done the less he meddles with them. I am fortunate in the members of my teaching staff. They could hardly be more devoted to their work or more considerate to me, and I deeply appreciate their spirit of service. And to all my other fellow-laborers in this school, whatever form their task may take, I would also say, 'Thank you, and Well done.'

'I am glad of another opportunity of thanking the school chaplain, the Rev. James McMaster, B.A., for his most deeply valued cooperation. To my old friend, Canon Wheeler, who has the spiritual oversight of the Anglican boarders, I should also like to pay my tribute.

"Finally I should like to express my gratitude to the members of the Council and especially to its chairman for their interest in the welfare of the school and for their unflinching personal kindness. I fear that I must often seem to them to be ungrateful and to be exacting in my demands upon busy men who have their own work to do. But they have borne with me very patiently, realising perhaps that my own impatience is really due to a genuine desire to see this famous old school an ever-greater influence for good, giving to the boys entrusted to it the best conceivable preparation for life's struggle. I want to see these boys going out with athletic bodies, with a wide range of living interests, with honest minds, with wills that can hold them to worthy purposes, with cour-

tesy towards all, and with a courage that will demand of God Himself what He will have them be."

HOUSE OF GUILDS: WARDEN'S REPORT

The House of Guilds is now an integral part of the College life. It is rather an interesting fact that not one of the seven hundred odd sessions of the House during the year has been held without the attendance of a group of keen embryo artists and craftsmen.

Government.—The committee of senior boys, composed of the Leader of the Guilds, the Guild Masters, and the Recorders or Secretaries, has functioned with enthusiasm and efficiency. The problem of conducting "a little Commonwealth" is a severe test. Without the assistance of these boys the atmosphere of the House could never have had the same feeling of freedom and camaraderie. The executive nature of the Council's work has also been a splendid training for organising in after years.

Activities.—So varied have the pursuits of the boys been that a report of this nature cannot possibly include an account of all. Dozens of crafts have been inaugurated, and, in the majority of cases, reached a moderate stage of development. It has been a pleasure to discover a few boys who are genuine artists and who have gone far ahead in the field of original self-expression. Boys have had the opportunity to experiment widely, with the idea of finally selecting one or more hobbies suitable to their temperaments and ability. This has all been part of the first year's organisation. In their second year boys, having discovered their latent talents by this process of selection, should reach an increasingly high standard of proficiency. It is desired that this spirit should permeate and control the craft-work in the future. The majority of boys do not easily realise that one piece of work performed exquisitely is better by far than many creations of inferior workmanship. The principal crafts this year have been: Leatherwork (sewn saddlery and finer repousse work), beaten and embossed metal work (copper and pewter), bookbinding, basketry, lino-cuts, soap sculpture, and French polishing. The Photographers' Guild has had an enthusiastic follow-

ing, many boys having been initiated into the science in its several branches. The mastery of the potters' wheel has been painstakingly achieved by an enthusiastic few, whilst the firing of the kiln, an arduous and difficult process, has been accomplished. The purchase of several fonts of type has given an opportunity to members to learn something of the intricacies of setting out printed matter. The Guild of Collectors, with a splendid executive, has made Philately a subject of wide interest and great educational value. Boys with constructional ability have built numerous wireless sets (including some particularly effective short wave, long distance apparatus), flying models of aeroplanes, and working steam engines. Treasure House, with its atmosphere of far-off times and places, customs and peoples, has proved an interesting section of the House of Guilds. In spite of the numerous calls on the boys' time and interests, they have assisted in the garden and shown a general interest in the welfare of the House itself.

It has been a pleasure indeed to conduct several vacation walking tours, including one visit above the snow line. This form of holiday-making has

wonderful possibilities for character building and for the attainment of the highest ideals of fellowship. The very best qualities of the boys seem to come to the surface when camping together. Fine examples of initiative and resource, fortitude and selflessness, have been prevalent. The aesthetic sense, deeply-rooted in most boys, has found expression through the study of natural phenomena under ideal conditions.

Development.—All of these numerous activities will continue to develop; new interests will be added from time to time, and boys' individual tastes will be studied. The House of Guilds can never gain its maximum value unless it aims at developing character. There must be mutual help, a regard for order, and obedience to the spirit of chivalry and sportsmanship traditional in any great school. Attendance and membership of the House of Guilds are voluntary, activities are selected by the boys themselves, but there are unwritten laws which may be summed up in the phrase—High Aspiration in All Things—which is the interpretation of the school motto, Sic Itur Ad Astra.

School Prize List, 1935.

First Division.

FORM LOWER V.—

- Dux—R. R. Aitken.
- 2—T. D. Adamson.
- 3—R. D. Purnell.
- 4—C. N. L. Birrell.
- 5—N. H. Williams.
- Special Prize—R. C. Wilson.

FORM MIDDLE V.B.—

- Dux—A. D. Humphrey.
- 2—P. C. Carneli.
- 3—I. McA. Calder.
- 4—E. I. Johnson.
- 5—F. V. Stinton.

FORM MIDDLE V.A.—

- Dux—R. L. Uren.
- 2—N. A. McKinnon.
- 3—D. J. A. Dennis.

FORM UPPER V.B.—

- Dux—J. K. Aitken.
- 2—J. G. McMaster.
- 3—A. F. Pillow.

Second Division.

FORM UPPER V.A.—

- Dux—R. K. Doig.
- 2—H. W. Stubbs.
- 3—J. M. Collocott.
- 4—R. N. W. Corbel.
- 5—A. S. Feddersen.
- 6—F. J. H. Moreton.

FORM LOWER VI.—

- Dux—W. H. Steel.
- 2—A. Douglas.
- 3—J. A. Crawcour.
- 4—D. B. Duffy.
- 5—T. A. L. Kerr.
- 6—B. C. McKenzie.
- 7—N. G. Sutherland.

FORM HONOUR VI.—

English and History—K. W. J. Angwin.

Physics and Chemistry.—R. W. R. Muncey.

Third Division.
Scripture Prize:

(Presented by the Rev. Canon Wheeler).

T. D. Adamson.

Debating Society Prizes:

Senior (presented by S. B. Hamilton Calvert, Esq.)—J. A. Gerrard.

Junior—R. K. Doig.

Most Improved Speaker (presented by the Head Master—W. P. Carr.

Music Prize:

(Presented by Miss Gillan).

D. A. Cumming.

The Fen and Roy Pillow Bursary:

D. B. Duffy.

Dr. Gus Kearney Memorial Prize:

D. C. Gaunt.

"The Argus" Prize:

J. A. Gerrard.

Dux of the College:

(Presented by the President of the Old Geelong Collegians' Association, Col. N. M. Freeman)—R. W. R. Muncey.

Preparatory School Speech Night.

THE evening of Tuesday, December 17th, was, unfortunately, very hot and oppressive, but this did not prevent a large audience of parents and friends assembling in the Morrison Hall on the occasion of the Preparatory School Speech Night. The early part of the programme was filled with an entertainment provided by the boys. The Kindergarten boys performed delightfully two playlets, "Eyore's Birthday" and a "Scene from Hiawatha" in costume, with singing. Under the baton of Mr. Lester, the choir rendered two brackets of songs and carols, "As Joseph was Awaking," "Cold and Dark is Holy Night," "Early One Morning," "Oh! in the Merry Days of Old," "Ring Out Wild Bells," and "Christmas is Coming." The singing was excellent and much appreciated by the audience.

The later part of the evening was occupied by prize giving, Headmaster's report, and address by Rev. J. McMaster, which all felt was most interesting and appropriate.

Asking what was the first thing we could remember Mr. McMaster visualised the baby in the pram, kicking off the clothes, biting its toes, thus exercising its muscles in preparation for the more violent sports of boyhood. So he learns to co-ordinate his movements and control his limbs. In the same way the youthful imagination exercises itself, and the speaker recalled events in the childhood of a typical boy—trapping his head between the banister railings and imagining that he was there for ever, or attributing magic powers to commonplace things like water. It is something of a disappointment when he discovers the real structure and connections of such things as water taps; but he has advanced in knowledge all the same. As his early years prepare him for the Prep, school with its cricket and football and writing, and other complicated muscular and mental processes, so the Prep, prepares him for the upper school, the upper school for the University, and the University for his life's work. So all the world is a great preparatory school. The need for it lies in the destiny of every boy—he is to be a son of God.

School prizes were presented by Mr. Hamilton Calvert, who gave a brief address, expressing the gratitude of the College Council for the work done at the Prep.

SCHOOL PRIZE LIST.

Form i: Dux N. J. Young. Form II: Dux, I. C. Everist. Form III: Dux, W. J. Elvins. Form Lower IV: Dux, G. I. Cherry; 2, N. F. Milne. Form Middle IV: Dux (presented by P. Neilson, Esq), IB Paterson; 2, H. Lade. Form Upper IVb: Dux (The Brook Wilson Memorial Prize), T. V. Hawkes; 2, R. O. Howell; 3, K. S. Nail. Form Upper IVa: 2 R. J. L. Den-

nis; 3, P. H. Hall; Special prize, W. P. Johnstone. Debating prize (presented by the College Debating Society), J. S. Troup. The Gillespie Scripture prizes: G. A. Buchanan; I. B. Paterson; R. B. Ponting. Dux of the Preparatory School (The Harry Purnell Memorial prize presented by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purnell), J. II. G. Watson.

Mr. V. H. Profitt presented the sports prizes, being introduced by the Principal, who spoke in glowing terms of his services to the College in all kinds of sport.

SPORTS PRIZE LIST.

D. R. Salmon, 1st under 7 handicap; N. F. Milne, 1st under 9 handicap, 2nd under 10 championship; G. R. Cook, 1st egg and spoon; D. M. Drury, 1st sack race under 11, 1st potato race under 11, 1st under 11 handicap, 1st under 11 championship; K. C. McKenzie, 1st sack race, open; R. J. K. Russell, 1st egg and spoon, 1st swimming handicap; H. Lade, 1st under 12 handicap; J. L. Arnott, 1st under 13 handicap; G. T. Cherry, 1st under 10 championship, 2nd under 11 championship; I. B. Paterson, 2nd under 12 championship; J. H. G. Watson, 1st manx race, open; A. N. Drury, 1st obstacle race, 1st cork race swimming; I. R. Hope, 2nd swimming championship; A. R. Robinson,

1st manx race open; 2nd under 13 championship; F. P. Just, 1st under 12 championship, 1st under 13 championship; R. J. L. Dennis, 2nd Preparatory School Championship; 1st handicap open; R. Lyall, junior gymnastic prize; B. O. O'Connor, Preparatory School Swimming Cup (presented by J. Little); W. P. Johnstone, 1st Preparatory School Championship; I. A. Stewart, old boys' race; N. C. Dennis, Little Brothers' race. Preparatory School Inter-House Athletic Cup (presented by Mrs. Gaunt), won by Pegasus, House captain, W. P. Johnstone; preparatory school cup, inter-House competition, won by Pegasus, House captain, W. P. Johnstone.

The Principal, in a concluding address, spoke of the high qualities of Mr. Campbell as headmaster, emphasising the deep affection which he inspired in everyone with whom he worked.

A vote of thanks to the Rev. J. McMaster was proposed by W. P. Johnstone and J. S. Troup, and endorsed with heartiness.

By the Courtesy of the *Geelong Advertiser* we are enabled to publish Mr. L. J. Campbell's report in full.

HEADMASTER'S REPORT.

"The Preparatory School had to undergo a certain amount of reorganisation at the commencement of the year owing to the larger influx of pupils. There was satisfaction in this, as it proved that the advantage of having a Preparatory School and Junior Boarding House apart from the Senior School, was being every year more fully appreciated.

"It may also mean that more parents are realising the fact that education is a means not only for earning a living, but also for learning the art of living; that art whereby a boy gains power to help his fellows towards some definite end, and begins to understand that the unselfish use of this power is his highest duty, and the truest source of happiness.

"In order that we may maintain that close link with the home which is so necessary in forming the boy's habits, we have made it our aim to create a natural

atmosphere, and to provide an environment full of interests appropriate to the boys and sufficiently broad to stimulate their eager curiosity. I am firmly convinced that, whereas the ordinary type of instruction may be sufficient to enable a boy to earn a living, knowledge gained in the proper atmosphere and environment will do more, it will develop individual personality and it will give us a man able to think and to act for himself. If this is to be our guiding principle it is quite obvious that free self activity must be the foundation of education. For if the boy is watched before he comes to school it will be noticed that he reveals natural ability to discover his own little problems. Whatever may be his environment, if left to himself, he finds sufficient occupation for hands and mind to fill in his whole day, and in the discovery and solution of these problems lies the true source of

mental growth. Therefore, when he comes to school he must still continue to be a discoverer as well as a solver of problems, otherwise his natural development will be checked, and his function in school will then be merely to solve the problems and to answer questions, and just as an animal taught to do tricks awaits instruction from its master, so the boy will wait for his problems and questions. He has been forced to become dependent on his teacher in the most essential department of his intellectual power. Self activity and natural child wonder lie dormant. He has become a mere follower and imitator.

"You will probably say that this is all very well in theory, but is it practical? There is no doubt in my mind that it is. Let us briefly examine arithmetic—a subject that does not at first sight appear very easy to adjust to such conditions. In many schools pupils are asked to solve problems from books, but is it not a much more developing exercise to allow them to prepare problems for themselves than to confine their whole attention to the solution of them? The building up of sums affords much more scope for originality and leads to a better understanding of arithmetical processes than a mere imitation of a teacher's work. The boy is naturally more interested in sums made by his mates than he ever is in the 'dry-as-dust' ones presented by his teacher. So the work continues—the interest is still there, and no driving force is necessary.

"In a similar manner other subjects such as geography, history and literature may be treated, all tending to show that the boy, not his teacher, must be the chief agent in his own development, and that he must be guided in his education in harmony with his natural progress, if he is to be an executive as well as a receptive and reflective person.

"School Work.—The standard of school work has been satisfactorily maintained, and promotions should be well up to average. Looking back over the past few years one feels justified in reporting that definite progress has been made.

"Some years ago, such subjects as singing, voice production, physical culture and manual training were taken by visiting instructors. Gradually this has been changed, till, this year it is possible to report that all these subjects are in the hands of masters from the Senior School. It may not be realised by parents what a

distinct advantage this is, for apart from the effective work done which is an extremely important factor, there is also established between masters and boys a mutual understanding which ensures smooth running for all when the boys proceed to the Senior School. The tendency to feel that they are more or less strangers in a strange land is also greatly minimised.

"Physical Training.—Perhaps one of our most important changes has been with regard to physical training. If we are to believe that the body is the executive agent of the mind, that energetic and sustained mental effort depends on the support of healthy organs, and that the bodily activities directly influence the development of the brain, there is no possible shadow of doubt that definite systematic training should be regarded by everyone as an essential part of education. There is really as much objection to a curriculum which ignores physical training in an enthusiastic endeavor for scholastic success, as there is to one which entirely sacrifices mental culture to athletics.

"We have always endeavored to preserve a proper balance between body and mind, and this year with the able assistance of Mr. Acklom we feel that we are well on the way to a proper solution of each individual boy's physical problems.

"Manual Training.—In this department also great changes have been made. Hitherto, all the work was done out of school hours, but this year, it was in its allotted place in the time table, and rightly so, for it develops as much as any side of school life the individual's power of thought and self expression, and encourages his appreciation of what is useful and beautiful.

"When art and hand-work are looked upon as part of general education there seems no limit to the amount of assistance they may give to almost every subject in the curriculum. Now that the House of Guilds has been thoroughly established, the Warden is hoping to be able to give even more time to the Preparatory School.

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

"Keen interest has been taken in all outdoor activities throughout the year. The usual competition matches in cricket and football have been played as well as House matches. In addition to these, matches have been played with other schools and the teams have acquitted

themselves very well. Several boys managed to gain places in the under age teams of the senior school.

"Interest in swimming has been well maintained despite the inconsistency of the weather. At the annual proficiency examinations twenty-four boys gained certificates. The House Swimming was won by Bellerophon. Tennis has received its share of attention, and some interesting games were witnessed before the House contest was won by Pegasus.

"Activities have followed one another with great rapidity, and when it is considered that one afternoon each week has been given to craft work, it is easy to realise that there has been little spare time.

"The thanks of the school are due to Mr. Dunkley for his untiring efforts in all our activities, and his keen interest in every branch of his work has been greatly appreciated.

"After five years of conscientious work Miss Winning is leaving us to join the staff of a Girls' School, and it was with genuine regret that her resignation was received. Her keenness and enthusiasm concerning everything connected with the school has been an inspiration which will long remain with us, and we trust her work will be as fully appreciated in her new sphere of influence as it has been here.

"We are fortunate in having secured as Miss Winning's successor. Mr. Graham Lawton, B.A., Dip. Ed., who comes to us with a University and athletic record, which should make him an acquisition to the staff of any school. A further addition to the staff will be Mr. Neville Roddick, who has proved himself to be possessed of an unusual understanding of small boys as well as distinct ability as a teacher.

GEOGRAPHICAL EXHIBITION

"Man's world—The all-absorbing topic for weeks past has provided much food

for thought and much could be said concerning it. You fortunate people who saw the exhibition probably did not realise just what amount of thought and energy was involved in its preparation. Nevertheless you did realise that each well-thought out project was at rock-bottom simply an object lesson in the process of learning—a demonstration of the correct method of collecting, organising, and mastering knowledge. In the execution of the project the boy as a free active agent had his attention fixed on the end to be reached, and in endeavoring to achieve his purpose he found himself surrounded with a world of knowledge waiting to be used.

"Now the question naturally arises, what good purpose does this serve? What lasting results have we from it? How far-reaching are its effects? There are doubtless many answers that could be given, but has it ever occurred to you that it has a distinct bearing on that extremely important question which concerns all people so vitally at present—World Peace? Boys may find here, not only the meaning of history and geography, but perhaps the beginning of an international spirit.

"An impression is gained by them of a world in which there are many people who live lives more or less like their own. They become acquainted with these races through pictures, talks, and general research work, and by many things used in every day life imported from these countries. They begin to realise that they are to a large extent dependent on these others who have as much right on God's earth as they themselves. Through such education possibly suspicion, greed, and malice which are still so common the world over may be replaced by trust, tolerance, and friendliness, and it may so happen that after all 'a little child shall lead them.'

House Sports.

RATHER boisterous weather conditions prevailed on Saturday, 5th October, when the Inter-House Sports were held on the College Oval.

The Nigel Boyes Memorial Cup was won by Shannon House (D. C. Adam, captain), and Dr. R. R. Wettenhall, vice-president of the Old Collegians' Association, presented the Cup to Adam and congratulated the winning team.

The starter was Mr. V. H. Profitt, while other members of the staff and Messrs. A. N. Shannon, J. M. Kroger and F. Band acted in other official capacities.

Three new records were established, all in under 16 events, by N. G. Sutherland (S) and R. O'Connor (C). Sutherland lowered the record for the 100 yards race from 10 4-5 secs, to 10 3-5 secs., and that for the 220 yards race from 25 secs, to 24 3-5 secs. He and O'Connor dead-heated in the 100 yards hurdles in the record time of 14 2-5 secs., the previous record being 15 1-5 secs. Sutherland's running was one of the features of a good day's sport, another being the many close and spectacular finishes, particularly in the 220 and 440 yards open.

The total points scored were:—

Shannon House, 119 points.....	1
Calvert House, 100½ points.....	2
Warrinn House, 74 points.....	3
Morrison House, 47 points.....	4

Results:—

- WEIGHT PUTT.—R. D. Watson (C), i; H. C. C. Steele (C), 2; J. L. Calhoun (W), 3; C. W. Robertson (S), 4; D. C. Adam (S), .5.. Distance—34 ft. 5* ins.
- 100 YARDS, OPEN.—R. E. Radcliffe (S), 1; W. P. Carr (M), 2; N. J. Funston (C), - 3; F. Reid (S), 4; R. P. Watson (C), 5- Time—10 3-5 secs.
- 100 YARDS, UNDER 16—N. G. Sutherland (S), i; P. J. C. Stretton (C), 2; G. Hedley (S), 3; R. O'Connor (C), 4; R- Cook (M), 5. Time 10 3-5 secs. (Record).
- 100 YARDS, UNDER is.—E. Baker (S), 1; J. F. Anderson (W), 2; R. Gough (M), 3; P. Bartlett (S), 4; H. Badger (C), 5. Time—11 4-5 secs.
- 100 YARDS, UNDER 14.—J. K. Steel (W), 1; R. Wilson (M), 2; I. Stewart, (S), 3; J. Davidson (C), 4; — Birrell (M), 5. Time—12 2-5 sees.
- 880 YARDS, OPEN.—D. C. Adam (S), 1; J. G. Simpson (W), 2; A. C. Burrage (M), 3; G. Milne (C), 4; G. Cole (C), 5. Time—2 min. 10 3-5 secs.
- HIGH JUMP, OPEN.—N. J. Funston (C), 1; D. C. Gaunt (M), 2; I. H. McPherson (S), T. Kelsall (W), and T. Inglis (W), equal 3. Height—5 ft. 2I ins.

- 220 YARDS, UNDER 16.—N. G. Sutherland (S), 1; P. J. C. Stretton (C), 2; G. Hedley (S), 3; R. Cook (M), 4; J. Geddes (C), 5- Time—24 3-5 secs, (record).
- 220 YARDS, OPEN.—R. E. Radcliffe (S), 1; W. P. Carr (M), 2; N. J. Funston (C), 3; T. Inglis (W), 4; R. D. Watson (C), 5- Time—24 secs.
- HIGH JUMP, UNDER 16.—P. J. C. Stretton (C), and J. A. Forbes (W), equal, 1; E. Taylor (M), 3; R. O'Connor (C), and D. Borthwick (S), equal, 4. Height—5 ft.
- HIGH JUMP, UNDER 14.—J. Davidson (C), 1; R. Purnell (S), and N. McKinnon (S), equal 2; J. K. Steel (W), 4; D. McKenzie (W), 5- Height—4 ft. 3½ ins.
- 220 YARDS, UNDER 15.—J. F. Anderson (W), 1; E. Baker (S), 2; P. Bartlett (S), 3; R. Gough (M), 4; A. Feddersen (W), 5. Time—26 9-10 secs.
- 120 YARDS, HURDLES.—J. G. Simpson (W), 1; J. M. Lang (C), 2; G. Hicks (S), 3; T. Kelsall (W), 4; N. J. Funston (C), 5- Time—19 1-5 secs.
- 100 YARDS HURDLES, UNDER 16.—R. O'Connor (C) and N. G. Sutherland (S), equal 1; P. J. C. Stretton (C), 3; T. Dowling (S), 4; J. Collocott (M), 5. Time—14 2-5 secs, (record).
- LONG JUMP, OPEN.—T. Inglis (W), 1; R. E. Radcliffe (S), 2; W. P. Carr (M), 3; H. C. C. Steele (C), 4; G. Milne (C), 5. Distance—19 ft. 3 ins.
- ONE MILE, OPEN.—D. C. Adam (S), 1; A. C. Burrage (M), 2; J. G. Simpson (W), 3; R. H. Wettenhall (C), 4; G. Cole (C), 5. Time—5 min. 10 secs.
- LONG JUMP, UNDER 16.—Sutherland (S), 1; Anderson (W), 2; Stretton (C), 3; O'Connor (C), 4; Collocott (M), 5. Distance—17 ft. 4½ ins.
- 440 YARDS, OPEN.—Funston (C), 1; Carr (M), 2; F. Reid (S), 3; Wettenhall (C), 4; Inglis (W), 5. Time—56 secs.
- PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 880 YARDS, RELAY (Teams of eight).—Boarders, 1; Day Boys, 2. Time—2 mins. 1 sec.

School Sports.

ONCE again we experienced unfavourable weather for our Sports, which were held on Friday, 11th October. But, despite the bleak conditions, there was a large assemblage in the pavilion and on the lawns of parents of students and friends of the school.

Forty events were decided during the afternoon, and congratulations are due to Mr. Jas. D'Helin and his assistants for the efficient way in which the programme was carried out.

So used are we now to Mr. D'Helin's efficiency that we are apt to overlook his good work.

Mr. Profitt acted as referee, and also assisting was a large body of officials consisting of members of the College teaching staff, students, and Messrs. S. B. Hamilton Calvert, J. F. S. Shannon, A. N. Shannon, J. Kroger, B. Purnell and G. Bradley.

Only one record was broken, and that was in the long jump, under 15 championship, which was decided prior to Sports' Day. J. F. Anderson leaped 16 ft. 9½ inches, breaking the record of 16 ft. 7 inches, established in 1933 by R. D. Watson.

Good competition was seen in the College Cup events, the winner being N. J. Funston, with 39 points. W. P. Carr and R. E. Radcliffe tied for second place with 27 points each. In the run-off over 200 yards, Carr defeated Radcliffe, thus gaining second place in the Cup.

There was very poor competition in the Under 16 Championship. There were four entrants, but only two boys competed, and N. G. Sutherland won the Elgar Opie Memorial Cup from P. J. C. Stretton.

The Under 15 Championship (A. J. M. Wilson Cup) was won by E. Baker, a run-off over 100 yards being necessary, as he tied with R. J. Gough, each scoring six points.

J. K. Steele won the Under 14 Championship (E. R. Sparrow Cup), scoring eight points.

The Norman Morrison Cup (Under 16 Handicap) was won by T. Dowling, who scored two firsts and a second in the three events.

Decided prior to Sports' Day, the Nigel Boyes Memorial Cup was won by H. C. C. Steele, after a run-off over 100 yards with C. W. Robertson, both having scored six points. In previous years this cup has been awarded to the winner of an open high jump, but this year, a high jump, long jump, and weight-putt were combined into one contest.

Following are the results of all the events including those decided prior to Sports' Day:—

**CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS.
GEELONG COLLEGE CUP.**

LONG JUMP.—T. G. Inglis, 1; R. E. Radcliffe, 2; W. P. Carr, 3; N. J. Funston, 4; J. G. Simpson, 5. Distance, 19 feet.

WEIGHT PUTT.—R. D. Watson, 1; R. E. Radcliffe, 2; D. C. Adam, 3; N. J. Funston, 4; T. G. Inglis, 5. Distance—36 feet.

ONE MILE.—D. C. Adam, 1; J. G. Simpson, 2; N. J. Funston, 3; W. P. Carr, 4; T. G. Inglis, 5. Time—5 mins. 3 secs.

440 YARDS.—N. J. Funston, 1; W. P. Carr, 2; D. C. Adam, 3; T. G. Inglis, 4; R. D. Watson, 5. Time—53 9-10 secs.

120 YARDS HURDLES.—N. J. Funston, 1; T. Kelsall, 2; J. G. Simpson, 3; R. D. Watson, 4; T. G. Inglis, 5. Time—18½ secs.

100 YARDS.—R. E. Radcliffe, 1; W. P. Carr, 2; N. J. Funston, 3; R. D. Watson, 4; D. C. Adam, 5.

HIGH JUMP.—N. J. Funston, 1; T. G. Inglis and W. P. Carr, equal, 2; J. G. Simpson, 4; T. Kelsall and R. D. Watson, equal 5. Height—5 ft ½ in.

220 YARDS.—R. E. Radcliffe, 1; N. J. Funston, 2; W. P. Carr, 3; D. C. Adam, 4; R. D. Watson, 5. Time—24½ secs.

880 YARDS.—D. C. Adam, 1; W. P. Carr, 2; J. G. Simpson, 3; T. G. Inglis, 4; R. E. Radcliffe, 5. Time—2 mins. 12 secs.

Total Points—

N. J. Funston, 39 points	1
K' Radcliffe, 1 27 Points, equal	2
D. C. Adam, 25 points	4
T. G. Inglis, 19 points	5

W. P. Carr won the run-off at 200 yards for second place.

UNDER 16 CHAMPIONSHIP.

(Elgar Opie Memorial Cup).

LONG JUMP.—N. J. Sutherland, 1; P. J. C. Stretton, 2. Distance—16 ft. 4 in.

HIGH JUMP.—P. J. C. Stretton, 1; N. G. Sutherland, 2. Height—4 ft. 9 in.

WEIGHT PUTT.—N. G. Sutherland, 1; P. J. C. Stretton, 2. Distance—28 ft. 5 in.

100 YARDS.—N. G. Sutherland, 1; P. J. C. Stretton, 2. Time—11 1-5 secs.

220 YARDS.—N. G. Sutherland, 1; P. J. C. Stretton, 2. Time—25 3-5 secs.

100 YARDS HURDLES.—N. G. Sutherland, 1; P. J. C. Stretton, 2. Time—14 4-5 secs.

Total Points—

N. G. Sutherland, 17 points	1
P. J. C. Stretton, 13 points	2

UNDER 15 CHAMPIONSHIP.

(A. J. M. Wilson Cup).

LONG JUMP.—J. F. Anderson, 1; G. Roope, 2; R. J. Gough, 3. Distance—16 ft. 6 1/2 ins. (record).

HIGH JUMP.—D. Borthwick, 1; R. J. Gough, 2; G. Roope, 3. Height—4 ft. 10 in.

100 YARDS.—E. W. Baker, 1; R. J. Gough, 2; P. Bartlett, 3. Time—12 secs.

220 YARDS.—E. W. Baker, 1; J. F. Anderson, 2; R. J. Gough, 3. Time—27 4-5 sec.

Total Points—

E. W. Baker, 1	6	points	equal	x
R. J. Gough, 2					
J. F. Anderson, 5					3
G: Roope, 3					4
D. Borthwick 1					^
P. Bartlett, 1					5

E. W. Baker won the run-off at 100 yards for first place.

UNDER 14 CHAMPIONSHIP.

(E. R. Sparrow Cup).

HIGH JUMP.—J. Davidson, 1; J. G. Marshall, 2; B. O'Connor, 3. Height—4 ft. 5 ins.

LONG JUMP.—J. Wilson, 1; J. K. Steel, 2; J. C. Stewart, 3. Distance—14 ft. 2J ins.

100 YARDS.—J. K. Steel, 1; J. Wilson, 2; B. O'Connor, 3. Time 12 3-10 secs.

220 YARDS.—J. K. Steel, 1; J. Wilson, 2; J. Davidson, 3. Time—30 1-5 secs.

Total Points—

J. K. Steel, 8 points	1
J. Wilson, 7 points	2
J. Davidson, 4 points	3
J. G. Marshall,	
B. O'Connor, 2 points, equal	4
J. C. Stewart, 1 point	6

NORMAN MORRISON CUP.

(Under 16 Handicap Events).

100 YARDS.—T. Dowling (6 yds.), 1; J. F. Thomas (6 yds.), 2; G. Hedley (scr.), 3; Time—11 2-5 secs.

150 YARDS.—J. F. Thomas (9 yds.), 1; T. Dowling (9 yds.), 2; D. Dennis (7 yds.), 3. Time—17 secs.

200 YARDS.—T. Dowling (12 yds.), 1; D. Dennis (10 yds.), 2; G. Hedley (scr.), 3. Time—24 2-5 secs.

Total Points—

T. Dowling, 8 points	1
J. F. Thomas, 5 points	2
D. Dennis, 3 points	3
G. Hedley, 2 points	4

NIGEL BOYES CUP.

WEIGHT PUTT—J. Calhoun, 1; H. C. C. Steele, 2; C. W. Robertson, 3. Distance—34 ft. 3 ins.

HIGH JUMP.—C. W. Robertson, 1; I. H. MacPherson, 2; H. C. C. Steele, 3. Height—5 ft. 2 ins.

LONG JUMP.—H. C. C. Steele, 1; C. W. Robertson, 2; I. H. MacPherson, 3. Distance—18 ft. 4i ins.

Total Points—

C. W. Robertson,	
H. C. C. Steele, 6 Points, equal	1
J. C a l h o u n	
I. H. MacPherson, 3 Points, equal	3

H. C. C. Steele won the run-off at 100 yards for first place.

J. L. Calhoun defeated I. H. MacPherson for third place in the run-off at 100 yds.

OTHER EVENTS.

- OPEN HANDICAP, 440 YARDS (Sprint Section). (Trophy presented by Dr. R. R. Wettenhall).—K. Angwin (9 yds.), 1; A. Simson (15 yds.), 2; P. Dorman (17 yds.), 3. Time—58½ sees.
- OPEN HANDICAP, 440 YARDS (Distance Section).—A. Burrage (scr.), 1; R. Wettenhall (6 yds.), 2; G. Milne (3 yds.), 3. Time—56 2-5 secs.
- MANX RACE (Novelty Section).—R. Cook and F. Stinton (7 yds.), T; P. Dorman and R. Wettenhall (scr.), 2; N. Corbel and J. Dumaresq (8 yds.), 3.
- UNDER 14 HANDICAP, 75 YARDS.—R. J. Dennis (4 yds), 1; B. O'Connor (1 yd.), 2; J. K. Steel (scr.), 3.
- OPEN HANDICAP, 100 YARDS (Sprint Section).—K. Angwin (3 yds.), 1; P. Dorman (5 yds.), 2; J. G. Johnstone (1 yd.), 3. Time—10½ secs.
- UNDER 13 HANDICAP, 100 YARDS.—J. Ferguson (10 yds.), 1; H. W. Birrell (5 yds.), 2; C. N. Birrell (7 yds.), 3.
- OPEN HURDLES, 120 YARDS, HANDICAP.—T. Kelsall (scr.), 1; J. M. Lang (3 yds. behind), 2; G. G. Hicks (1 yd. behind), 3. Time—19 secs.
- UNDER 14 HANDICAP, 120 YARDS.—R. J. Dennis (8 yds.), 1; R. Wilson (2 yds.), 2; J. Doery (10 yds.), 3. Time—14 2-5 secs.
- OPEN HANDICAP, 880 YARDS (Distance Section).—A. Burrage (scr.), 1; R. Wettenhall (20 yds.), 2; G. Milne (10 yds.), 3. Time—2 mins. 16 3-5 secs.
- SACK RACE (Novelty Section). —S. Du Ve, 1; R. Cook, 2; C. Kirkwood, 3.
- OPEN HANDICAP, 220 YARDS (Sprint Section).—K. Angwin (3 yds.), 1; P. Dorman (10 yds.), 2; I. H. Silke (18 yds.), 3. Time—25 secs.
- UNDER 15 HANDICAP, 220 YARDS.—E. Baker (2 yds.), 1; P. Bartlett (4 yds.), 2; J. F. Anderson (scr.), 3. Time—28 secs.
- EGG AND SPOON RACE (Novelty Section).—T. Dowling, 1; C. Kirkwood, 2; J. Dixon, 3.
- UNDER 16 HANDICAP, 880 YARDS (Trophy presented by Dr. John R. Heath). —R. O'Connor (4 yds.), 1; A. McGann (12 yds.), 2; H. Clarke (15 yds), 3. Time—2 mins 33 3-5 secs.
- OPEN HANDICAP, 150 YARDS (Trophy presented by Dr. R. H. Morrison).—N. Mellor (scr.), 1; J. G. Johnstone (5 yds.), 2; R. Blackwood (6 yds.), 3. Time—16 secs.
- 100 YARDS HURDLES, UNDER 16 HANDICAP.—R. J. O'Connor (9 yds. behind), 1; A. G. McGann Oscr.), 2; A. Taylor (5 yds. behind), 3. Time—17 1-5 secs.
- 440 YARDS STEEPLECHASE, OPEN HANDICAP (Trophy presented by Mrs. W. A. Waugh).—A. C. Burrage (scr.), 1; G. G. Hicks (5 yds.), 2; J. Gerrard (18 yds.), 3. Time—66 2-5 secs.
- UNDER 15 HANDICAP, 100 YARDS.—P. Bartlett (3 yds.), 1; E. Baker (scr.), 2; I. A. Stewart (8 yds.), 3. Time—11 3-5 secs.
- OPEN HANDICAP, ONE MILE (Distance Section).—R. Wettenhall (30 sees, behind), 1; A. C. Burrage (50 sees, behind), 2; G. Cole (35 secs, behind), 3. Time—5 mins. 24 secs.
- INTER-HOUSE FLAG RACE (100 Yards each, 8 in team).—Calvert House, 1; Shannon House, 2; Warrinn House, 3; Morrison House, 4. Time—1 min, 38 3-5 secs.

Open Handicap (Sprint Section)—

K. Angwin, 1; P. Dorman, 2; A. B. Simson, 3.

Open Handicap (Distance Section)—

A. C. Burrage, 1; R. Wettenhall, 2; G. A. C. Milne, 3.

Open Novelty Section—

R. Cooke, 1; S. Du Ve, 2; F. Stinton, 3.

OLD BOYS' EVENTS—

OLD GEELONG COLLEGIANS' VETERANS' PLATE, 75 Yards Handicap.—

Cr. C. N. Brown, 1; R. Lambie (12 yds.), 2; S. B. Hamilton Calvert (14 yds.), 3.

OLD GEELONG COLLEGIANS' CUP, 120 Yards Handicap.—Leo Young (3 yds.), 1; J. W. R. Houston (7 yds.), 2; J. D. Webster, 3.

OLD GEELONG COLLEGIANS' 150 YARDS' HANDICAP.—Leo Young (2 yds.), 1; J. Webster, 2; E. R. Roberts (7 yds.), 3.

Combined Public Schools' Sports.

A VERY warm and bright day attracted a large crowd to the Melbourne Cricket Ground to witness the Combined Sports, on Saturday, 26th October. A very strong wind was blowing, but it had little effect on most of the events, and the tracks were in fairly good order, although a little soft.

The struggle between the schools that afternoon was probably the most exciting and most even that has ever been seen. Melbourne Grammar School, Scotch College, Wesley College and Xavier College were so evenly matched that, when the final points were counted up, it was found that Scotch had won a narrow victory over Wesley and Xavier, who were equal second, and that Melbourne Grammar was a very close fourth.

During the afternoon three new records were created—two in the under 16 events, and one in the open competition. L. W. Manning (G.G.S.) added 5 ft. 3¼ ins. on to the previous record for the open weight putt. This was only the second time that a 12-lb. weight has been used in the sports, the change being made last year. Manning putt the weight 45 ft. 2¼ ins.

In the high jump, under 16, K. Wathen (S.C.) jumped 5ft. 7 ins., adding 1-8 inch on to the previous record. In the 100 yards hurdles, under 16, C. A. Satchwell (S.C.) clipped 1-5 second off the previous record with a time of 14 1-10 seconds.

Although we finished in the sixth position with 45 points, the members of our team are to be congratulated on their performance. Radcliffe ran a good race to win the open 220 yards, and Inglis, competing for the first time, was successful in the open long jump. Funston ran very well to gain second place in the open 440 yards, and Adam to fill third position in the open 880 yards. We also gained minor places in the 100 yards open and 120 yards hurdles. Our most successful competitor in the under age events was Sutherland, who filled second place in the 100 and 220 yards and third place in the long jump in the under 16 events. O'Connor ran excellently in the 100 yards hurdles, under 16, to fill third place. Minor places were taken in both the under 14 events.



THE ATHLETIC TEAM, 1935.

Back Row—E. Baker, N. G. Sutherland, P. J. C. Stretton, J. Kroger, Esq., F. C. D. Reid, T. H. Kelsall, N. R. Mellor.
 Middle Row—R. D. Watson, T. G. Inglis, D. C. Adam, W. P. Carr (capt.), R. E. Radcliffe (v.c), N. J. Funston, A. C. Burrage.
 Front Row—J. H. Watson, R. J. O'Connor, J. K. Steel.

Results:—

OPEN EVENTS.

- 100 YARDS.—J. Fallon (X.C.), i; J. G. Black (G.G.S.), 2; M. J. Ramsay (S.C.), 3; J. Whiting (M.G.S.), 4; R. E. Radcliffe (G.C.), 5- Time—10 7-10 secs.
- 220 YARDS.—R. E. Radcliffe (G.C.), 1; J. Fallon (X.C.), 2; J. Whiting (M.G.S.), 3; S. C. McCulloch (G.G.S.), 4; M. J. Ramsay (S.C.), 5- Time—24 secs.
- 440 YARDS.—K. Pittendrigh (G.G.S.), 1; N. J. Funston (G.C.), 2; J. Fallon (X.C.), 3; K. Weatherby (S.C.), 4; S. Pearce (W.C), 5- Time—52 2-5 secs.
- 880 YARDS.—K. Pittendrigh (G.G.S.), 1; H. Nicholson (S.C), 2; D. C Adam (G.C), 3; H. Stenborg (M.G.S.), 4; D. Dick (W.C), 5. Time—2 min. 4 1-5 sec.
- ONE MILE.—J. de Steiger (M.G.S.), 1; G. Parkin (W.C), 2; W. Harris (X.C), 3; H. Nicholson (S.C), 4; G. Richardson (G.G.S.), 5. Time—4 min. 44 2-5 secs.
- 120 YARDS HURDLES.—R. L. Park (W.C.), 1; L. Ray (S.C), 2; A. Wright (X.C), 3; N. J. Funston (G.C), 4; A. Wood (G.G.S.), 5- Time—17 secs.
- HIGH JUMP.—A. Wright (X.C), 1; R. Park (W.C), 2; J. Sawrey (M.G.S.), 3; M. Ramsay (S.C), 4; P. Thwaites (G.G.S.), 5- Height—5 ft. 10 3-8 ins.
- LONG JUMP.—T. G. Inglis (G.C), 1; J. Godfrey (M.;G.S.), 2; J. Fallon (X.C), 3; H. Spry (G.G.S.), 4; W. Young (W.C), 5. Distance—20 ft. 6f ins.
- WEIGHT PUTT.—L. Manning (G.G.S.), 1; J. Rudduck (W.C), 2; A. Wright (X.C), 3; M. Cumming (S.C), 4; W. Officer (M.G.S.), 5- Distance—45 ft. 2¼ ins. (record).

UNDER 16 EVENTS.

- 100 YARDS.—E. Seal (X.C), 1; N. G. Sutherland (G.C), 2; W. Goss (M.G.S.), 3; K. Bryce (S.C), 4; W. Wildermuth (W.C), 5- Time 10 7-10 secs.
- 220 YARDS.—E. Seal (X.C), 1; N. G. Sutherland (G.C), 2; W. Goss (M.G.S.), 3; M. Bugg (S.C), 4; W. Wildermuth (W.C), 5- Time—24 3-10 secs.
- 100 YARDS, HURDLES.—C Satchwell (S.C), 1; A. Veall (W.C), 2; R. J. O'Connor (G.C), 3; E. Schrader (X.C), 4; A. Bridge (G.G.S.), 5- Time—14 1-10 secs. (record).
- HIGH JUMP.—K. Wathen (S.C), 1; G. Lord (M.G.S.), J. Barton (W.C), equal, 2; H. Botterill (G.G.S.) 4; E. Seal (X.C), 5 Height—5 ft. 7 ins. (record).
- LONG JUMP.—L. Gray (W.C), 1; W. Campbell (M.G.S.), 2; N. G. Sutherland (G.C), 3; J. Howes (G.G.S.), 4; J. Ryan (X.C), 5. Distance—19 ft. 6 in.

UNDER 15 EVENTS.

- 100 YARDS.—P. Kirby (M.G.S.), 1; L. Gray (W.C), 2; R. Brown (S.C), 3; R. Russell (G.G.S.), 4; J. Ryan (X.C), 5. Time—11 3-10 secs.
- 220 YARDS.—R. Brown (S.C), 1; R. Russell (G.G.S.), 2; C West (M.G.S.), J. Ryan (X.C), equal, 3; R. Shmith (W.C), 5. Time—25 9-10 secs.

UNDER 14 EVENTS.

- 100 YARDS.—R. Shmith (W.C), 1; K. Rosenhain (M.G.S.), 2; I. Marshall (S.C), 3; K. Coleman (X.C), 4; J. K. Steel (G.C), 5. Time 11 3-5 secs.
- HIGH JUMP.—K. Rosenhain (M.G.S.), J. Combes (S.C), equal 1; O. Rutter (G.G.S.), O. Say (W.C), equal 3; J. H. Watson (G.C), 5. Height—5 ft o 1-16 in.
- 800 YARDS FLAG RACE.—Wesley College, 1; Geelong Grammar School, 2; Melbourne Grammar School, 3.

Total Points:—	
Scotch College,	62½ points.....1
Wesley College, 61½ points	} 2
Xavier College, 61½ points	
Melbourne Grammar School, 61 points	4
Geelong Grammar School, 50 ⁰ points	5
Geelong College, 45 points	6

Preparatory School Sports.

A LARGE number of parents and friends of the school gathered at the College on Wednesday, 16th October, to witness the events in the annual Preparatory School Sports.

In perfect weather the programme was successfully completed, and was enjoyed by the spectators and the competitors. Masters and senior school students acted as officials, assisted by Mr. F. Band and Mr. A. N. Shannon.

Pegasus House won the House Competition, scoring 73 points as against 35 points scored by Bellerophon House.

The Preparatory School Championship was won by W. Johnstone (11½ points) from R. Dennis (9 points) and G. Watson (4½ points).

An outstanding achievement was that of F. Just, who won both the Under 13 and Under 12 Championships.

During the afternoon several, new records were established. I. McRae, F. Just and A. Robinson raised the Under 13 High Jump record from 4 ft. 2½ ins. to 4 ft. 3½ ins. In the Under 12 High Jump, F. Just jumped 4 ft. 1 in., and broke the record of 3 ft. 11 ins.

F. Just created another new record also in the 100 Yards Under 12. He broke the previous record of 14 secs, by 1.5 sec. W. Johnstone and G. Watson broke the Preparatory School High Jump record with jumps of 4 ft. 4½ ins, the previous record being 4 ft. 2½ ins.

THE PEGASUS,

Results:—

PREPARATORY SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP.

LONG JUMP.—W. Johnstone, 1; G. Watson, 2; E. Hope, 3. Distance—14 ft 11 ins.
 100 YARDS.—R. Dennis, 1; W. Johnstone, 2; J. Marshall, 3. Time—13 secs.
 HIGH JUMP.—W. Johnstone and G. Watson, equal, 1; R. Lyall, 3- Height—4 ft 4 1/2 ins. (record).
 220 YARDS.—B. O'Connor (House entry), 1; R. Dennis, 2; W. Johnstone, 3; J. Marshall (for Championship), 4. Time 29 4-5 secs.
 75 YARDS.—B. O'Connor (House entry), 1; R. Dennis, 2; W. Johnstone, 3. Time—10 seconds.

Total Points—

W. Johnstone, 1	1
R. Dennis, 2	2
G. Watson, 1	3

UNDER 13 CHAMPIONSHIP.

LONG JUMP.—A. Robinson, 1; F. Tust, 2; T. McRae, 3. Distance—12 ft. 7 ins.
 75 YARDS.—F. Tust, 1; T. Hope, 2; K. Murdoch, 3. Time—10 3-5 secs.
 HIGH TUMP.—T. McRae, F. Tust and A. Robinson, equal 1; D. Roydhouse and K. Murdoch, equal 3. Height—4 ft. 3 1/2 ins. (record)
 100 YARDS.—F. Just, 1; K. Murdoch, 2; T. Hope, 3. Time—14 secs.

Total Points—

F. Just, 10 1/2 points	1
A. Robinson, 5 1/2 points	2
K. Murdoch, 3 1/2 points	3
T. Hope, 3 points	4

UNDER 12 CHAMPIONSHIP.

75 YARDS.—F. Tust, 1; A. P-owne, 2; D. Russell, 3. Time—11 secs
 HIGH TUMP.—F. Just, 1; T. Paterson, 2; D. Russell, 3. Height—4 ft. 1 in. (record)
 100 YARDS.—F. Just, 1; T. Paterson, 2; D. Russell, 3. Time—13 4-5 secs, (record).

Total Points—

F. Just, 9 points	1
T. Paterson, 4 points	2
D. Russell, 3 points	3

UNDER 11 CHAMPIONSHIP.

100 YARDS.—D. Drury, 1; K. Nail, 2; E. McCartney, 3. Time—14 4-5 secs.
 75 YARDS.—D. Drury, 1; G. Cherry, 2; T. Hill, 3- Time—11 secs.

Total Points—

D. Drury, 6 points	1
G. Cherry, 1	
K. Nail, 1	2
E. McCartney, 1	2
T. HILL, 1	4

UNDER 10 CHAMPIONSHIP.

75 YARDS.—G. Cherry, 1; N. Milne, 2; G. Mockridge, 3. Time 11 4-5 sees.
 100 YARDS.—G. Cherry, 1; N. Milne, 2; G. Mockridge, 3. Time—15 4-5 sees.

DECEMBER, 1935.

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Total Points—

G. Cherry, 6 points	1
N. Milne, 4 points	2
G. Mockridge, 2 points	3

OTHER EVENTS.

- SACK RACE, OPEN, 50 YARDS.—K. McKenzie, 1; S. Dow, 2; D. Russell, 3.
- SACK RACE, UNDER 11, 35 YARDS.—D. Drury, 1; G. Cook, 2; B. Roydhouse, 3.
- EGG AND SPOON RACE, OPEN 50 YARDS.—R. Russell, 1; A. Turnbull, 2; P. Ashworth, 3. Time—10 2-5 secs.
- EGG AND SPOON RACE, UNDER 11 YEARS, 35 YARDS.—G. Cook, 1; H. Pillow, 2; D. Salmon, 3. Time—9 4-5 secs.
- POTATO RACE, OPEN.—B. O'Connor, 1; G. Watson, 2; E. Hope, 3.
- POTATO RACE, UNDER 11 YEARS.—D. Drury, 1; K. Nail, 2; G. Cook, 3.
- MANX RACE, 75 YARDS.—W. Johnstone and B. O'Connor (scr.), and G. Watson and R. Robinson (2 yds.), equal 1; F. Just and R. Lyall (2 yds.), 3. Time—12 secs.
- 50 YARDS, HANDICAP, UNDER 9.—N. Milne (scr.) 1; B. Philip (5 yds.), 2; G. Mockridge (scr.), 3. Time—8 secs.
- 50 YARDS, HANDICAP, UNDER 7.—D. Salmon (5 yds.), 1; P. Joss (scr.), 2; R. Cook (5 yds.), 3. Time—9 2-5 secs.
- 100 YARDS, HANDICAP, OPEN.—R. Dennis, (scr.), 1; E. Hope (3 yds.), 2; R. Lyall (2 yds.), 3. Time—13 secs.
- 100 YARDS, HANDICAP, UNDER 12.—H. Lade (2 yds.), 1; C. Hall (2 yds.), 2; I. Paterson (scr.), 3. Time—14 secs.
- 100 YARDS, HANDICAP, UNDER 11.—D. Drury (1 yd.), 1; T. Hill (2 yds.), 2; A. Long (scr.), 3. Time—15 2-5 secs.
- 100 YARDS, HANDICAP, UNDER 13.—J. Arnott (3 yds.), 1; R. Robinson (scr.), 2; F. Just (scr.), 3. Time—13 4-5 secs.
- OBSTACLE RACE.—N. Drury, 1; J. Marshall, 2; K. McKenzie, 3. Time—2 mins. c secs.
- RELAY RACE, BOARDERS v. DAY BOYS, UNDER 12 (660 Yards).—Day Boys, 1; Boarders, 2. Time—1 min. 41 secs.

HOUSE EVENTS.

- OPEN FLAG RACE.—Bellerophon, 1; Pegasus, 2. Time—1 min. 38 secs.
- FLAG RACE, UNDER 12, 75 YARDS.—Pegasus, 1; Bellerophon, 2; Time—1 min. 32 2-5 secs
- FLAG RACE, UNDER 10, 50 YARDS.—Teams disqualified.
- OLD BOYS' RACE, 120 YARDS, HANDICAP.—J. Stewart (20 yds.), 1; D. Watson (5 yds.), 2; W. Carr (scr.), 3. Time—13 secs.

Tennis Notes.
ELSTERNWICK TOURNAMENT.

At the Tournament which took place at the Elsternwick Tennis Club courts during the September holidays the following boys from the College took part:—W. P. Carr, K. W. Teasdale, D. C. Gaunt and W. G. McGregor.

The results were most satisfactory, all players reaching the quarter-finals in at least one event. Carr won the Singles Championship, and, partnered with Teasdale, was defeated in the Doubles semi-final after a long game in which they had two match points. Teasdale also reached the semi-final in the Singles.

Results:—

SINGLES.

FINAL—

W. Carr (G.C.) defeated C. Long (M.G.S.), 3—6, 6—2, 7—5

DOUBLES.

SEMI-FINAL—

W. Campbell and A. Hartley (M.G.S.) defeated K. Teasdale and W. Carr (G.C.), 6—1, 4—6, 8—6.

FINAL—

C. Long and A. Righetti (M.G.S.) defeated W. Campbell and A. Hartley (M.G.S.), 6—2, 4—6, 7—5.

SCHOOL TOURNAMENT.

As usual the School Tournament occupied the greater part of third term. The entries were most satisfactory, there being a record of 66 competitors in the Under 16 Handicap. It is hoped that in the future an Under Age Doubles Event will be played.

Congratulations to K. W. Teasdale on winning the School Championship. His much improved play enabled him to defeat W. P. Carr, last year's winner, in the final. He also won the Open Singles Handicap, and with Carr, won the Doubles Handicap.

The Doubles Championship was won by H. C. C. Steele and J. M. Lang. In this event members of the first eight were not paired together.

The Under 15 Championship was won by W. P. Johnstone, while K. V. Noble was successful in the Under 16 Handicap.

Results:—

OPEN SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP.

SEMI-FINALS—

W. P. Carr defeated J. L. Calhoun, 6—4, 6—2.

K. W. Teasdale defeated W. G. Macgregor, 6—1, 6—1.

FINAL—

Teasdale defeated Carr, 4—6, 6—0, 6—4.

OPEN DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP.

SEMI-FINALS—

D. C. Gaunt and C. Kirkwood defeated J. G. Johnstone and G. G. Hicks, 7—5, 6—3.

H. C. Steele and J. M. Lang defeated K. W. Teasdale and A. W. Douglas, 6—4, 6—2.

FINAL—

Steele and Lang defeated Gaunt and Kirkwood, 6—4, 6—2.

OPEN SINGLES HANDICAP.

SEMI-FINALS—

D. C. Gaunt (owe 50[^]) defeated H. C. Steele (owe 60), 5—7, 6—3, 6—4.

K. W. Teasdale (owe 60) defeated W. P. Carr (owe 60-0), 6—0, 6—0.

FINAL—

Teasdale defeated Gaunt, 6—1, 6—4.

OPEN DOUBLES HANDICAP.

SEMI-FINALS—

W. P. Carr and K. W. Teasdale (owe 60) defeated W. P. Johnstone and Marshall (scr.), 6—3, 1—6, 6—2.

J. L. Calhoun and J. G. Johnstone (owe 60) defeated D. M. Thomas and K. S. McDowall (owe 15), 6—8, 6—2, 6—3.

FINAL—

Carr and Teasdale defeated Calhoun and Johnstone, n—9, 10—8.

UNDER 16 HANDICAP.

SEMI-FINALS—

W. P. Johnstone (owe 40) defeated T. T. Laidlaw (owe 50), 10—7.

K. V. Noble (scr.) defeated Marshall (rec. J15), 10—8.

FINAL—

Noble defeated Johnstone, 10—1.

UNDER 15 CHAMPIONSHIP.

SEMI-FINALS—

D. S. Adam defeated J. K. Aitken, 6—5, 6—0.

W. P. Johnstone defeated T. T. Laidlaw, 5—6, 6—3, 6—1.

FINAL—

Johnstone defeated Adam, 6—3, 6—4.

On Saturday, 30th November, Mr. Rolland took a team of six to the Colac Lawn Tennis Club, where singles matches were played against Geelong Grammar School in the morning, and a series of doubles against Colac in the afternoon.

The College had a comfortable win against Grammar, and beat Colac for the first time.

An excellent day's tennis was enjoyed by all, and we wish to thank Dr. Doig and Dr. Brown for their most generous hospitality.

Results:—

COLLEGE v. GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Teasdale (C.) defeated McConchie (G.), 6—2, 5—6, 6—2.

Carr (C.) defeated Watson (G), 6—1, 6—3.

Calhoun (C.) defeated Landale (G.), 6—5, 5—6, 6—0.

Johnstone (C.) defeated Brumley (G.), 6—2, 6—0.

Gaunt (C.) defeated Patterson (G.), 6—4, 6—0.

Steele (C.) defeated Griffith (G), 6—2, 6—1.

Totals—

College—6 rubbers, 12 sets—70 games;

Grammar—0 rubbers, 2 sets—34 games.

THE PEGASUS.

COLLEGE v. COLAC.

Carr and Johnstone (C.) lost to K. Doig and R. Duigan, 4—6, 6—4, 5—7.
 Calhoun and Johnstone (C.) defeated R. Waugh and R. Lees, 6—3, 9—7.
 Gaunt and Steele (C.) defeated A. McCallum and W. Wilson, 6—4, 6—2.
 Carr and Teasdale defeated McCallum and Wilson, 6—4, 6—4.
 Calhoun and Johnstone defeated Doig and Duigan, 6—4, 2—6, 6—4.
 Gaunt and Steele defeated Waugh and Lees, 1—6, 6—3, 6—2.
 Carr and Teasdale defeated Waugh and Lees, 6—4, 6—0.

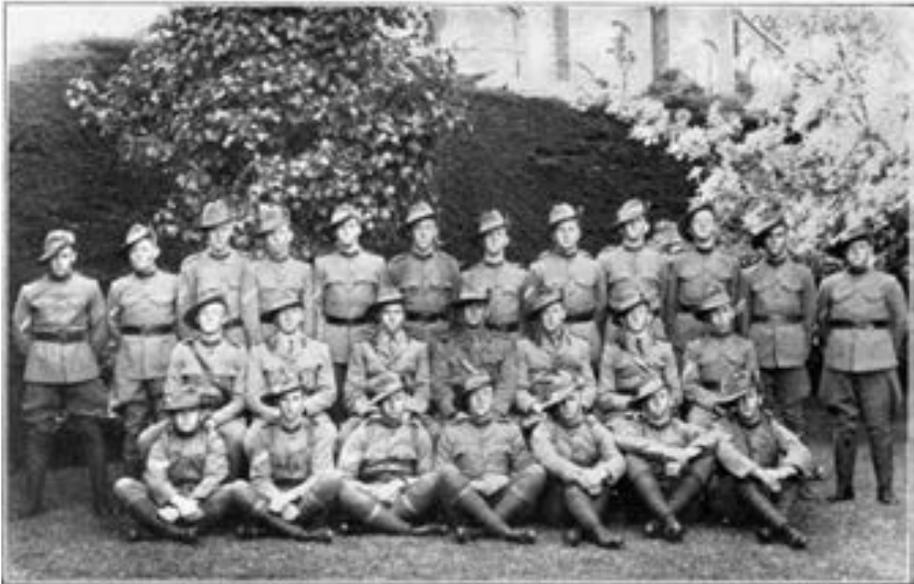


THE TENNIS TEAM, 1935.

Standing—H. C. C. Steele, J. L. Calhoun, J. G. Johnstone.
 Sitting—W. P. Carr (capt.), K. W. Teasdale.

Calhoun and Johnstone defeated McCallum and Wilson, 6—3, 6—4.
 Gaunt and Steele lost to Doig and Duigan, 9—11, 4—6.

Totals—
 College—7 rubbers, 15 sets—118 games;
 Colac—2 rubbers, 6 sets—94 games.



CADET OFFICERS AND N.C.O.-s., 1935.

Back Row—Cpl. D. C. Adam, Cpl. J. L. Macalister, Sgt., G. R. Cole, Cpl. J. S. Cochrane, Cpl. D. B. Duffy, L./Cpl. D. C. Gaunt, Sgt. J. A. Gerrard, Cpl. L. E. Errey, L./Cpl. J. A. Forbes, L./Cpl. H. Moreton, Sgt. N. J. Funston, L./Cpl. F. M. Harrison.
 Middle Row—C.S.M. W. P. Carr, Lieut. R. E. Radcliffe, Lieut. J. G. Simpson, Capt. R. Lamble, Lieut. H. Dunkley, Lieut. C. J. Cooke, C.Q.M.S., G. G. Hicks.
 Front Row—Cpl. T. G. Inglis, Cpl. A. B. Simson, Sgt. N. R. Mellor, L./Cpl. J. G. Johnstone, Sgt. K. W. J. Angwin, L./Cpl. P. J. C. Stretton, Cpl. T. H. Kelsall.

Rowing Notes.

OWING to the fact that the Rowing Committee was unable to obtain a half-holiday for the Regatta, we had to forego our picnic at the Willows, and decide all events after school this year. The races were held over the last half-mile of the Head-of-the-River course, and the

large number of very close finishes created excitement which more than atoned for the diminished interest due to the Regatta being held over several days. The House rowing was very closely contested, although some crews offered a marked contrast in styles. Morrison and Warrinn crews, which were coached by Mr. J. Doyle and Mr. G. C. McKenzie, respectively, gained first and second places owing to their embodying a powerful leg-drive and some other essential points of Fairbairnism in their rowing. Calvert, which was third, and Shannon were both heavy crews, but did not manage to attain a high enough rate of striking in the short period which they had for training. In the School Regatta the senior eights event was very evenly contested, and the junior fours also afforded some interesting races.

Results:—

HOUSE RACES—

1st HEAT—Calvert defeated Shannon by 1 length.

2nd HEAT—Morrison defeated Warrinn by 1½ lengths.

FINAL—Morrison defeated Calvert by a canvas.

LOSERS' FINAL—Warrinn defeated Shannon by ¾-length

CHALLENGE RACE—Warrinn defeated Calvert by ¾-length.

RESULTS—Morrison, 1; Warrinn, 2; Calvert, 3; Shannon, 4.

CREWS—

Morrison.

Str.—J. A. Gerrard
 3—D. A. Cumming
 2—A. W. Douglas
 Bow—T. M. Collins
 Cox—N. C. Reid

Warrinn.

Str.—C. J. Cooke
 3—J. S. Cochrane
 2—T. H. Kelsall
 Bow—J. G. Simpson
 Cox—B. C. McKenzie

Calvert.

Str — D. M. Calvert
 3—A. R. Herald
 2—N. L. Funston
 Bow—R. H. Wettenhall
 Cox—J. W. Simpson

Shannon.

Str.—R. E. Radcliffe
 3—D. R. Wong
 2—D. C. Adam
 Bow—K. W. Angwin
 Cox—I. S. Buchanan

JUNIOR FOURS—

1st HEAT—Borthwick's crew defeated McKenzie's crew.

2nd HEAT—Cooke's crew defeated Moreton's crew.

3rd HEAT—Baker's crew defeated Macpherson's crew.

1st SEMI-FINAL—Borthwick's crew defeated Baker's crew by 4 feet.

2nd SEMI-FINAL—Cooke's crew a bye.

FINAL—Borthwick's crew defeated Cooke's crew by 2 lengths.

CREWS—

Str.—D. Borthwick
 3—N. Wallace
 2—J. W. Macdonald
 Bow—M. Shaw
 Cox—I. Buchanan

Str.—E. Baker
 3—G. Cole
 2—R. Gough
 Bow—J. Simpson
 Cox—L. Cooke

Str. I. Macpherson
 3—I. Stewart
 2—P. Carnell
 Bow—A. Humphrey
 Cox—J. Davidson

Str—B. McKenzie
 3—G. Roope
 2—A. Meakin
 Bow—F. Collis
 Cox—R. Gough

Str.—L. Cooke
 3—B. Wong
 2—M. Macdonald
 Bow—H. Clarke
 Cox—G. Roope

Str.—H. Moreton
 3—M. Shaw
 2—H. Badger
 Bow—J. Barrett
 Cox—D. Borthwick

SENIOR EIGHTS—

Str.—J. A. Gerrard
 7—J. S. Cochrane
 6—D. M. Calvert
 5—K. W. Angwin
 4—J. A. Forbes
 3—T. M. Collins
 2—R. A. Blackwood
 Bow—P. J. Dorman
 Cox—B. C. McKenzie

Str.—R. E. Radcliffe
 7—J. L. Macalister
 6—N. T. Funston
 5—D. R. Wong
 4—I. H. Silke
 3—K. S. McDowall
 2—J. G. Simpson
 Bow—R. H. Wattenhall
 Cox—J. W. Simpson

Str.—C. J. Cooke
 7—D. A. dimming
 6—A. W. Douglas
 5—A. R. Herald
 4—T. H. Kelsall
 3—S. Du Ve
 2—H. Ramsay
 Bow—T. Richardson
 Cox—L. Cooke

RESULT—Gerrard's crew defeated Radcliff's crew by 3 feet.

Swimming Notes.

AS a result of classes of instruction held during November, 15 boys submitted themselves for examination for the Junior Certificate, and 14 passes, viz., P. J. Ashworth, A. M. Browne, S. S. Dow, B. A. Hyett, G. Lynch, R. Long, J. G. Marshall, L. J. Mooney, K. S. Nail, I. B. Paterson, D. W. Philip, B. Roydhouse, D. H. Johnstone, R. B. Ponting. This makes a total of 33 passes for the year.

The value of swimming and life-saving, both for health and for use in times of emergency, cannot be over-estimated. It is hoped, therefore, that as many boys as possible will avail themselves of the opportunity to gain knowledge and practice at future classes of instruction.

Cricket Notes.

ALL Public School matches having been played in the first term, there was not much interest shown in cricket this term, after the one House match had been played. A few boys who will probably form next year's first eleven took advantage of this slack time and put in some hard practice.

Two rounds of matches were played with Wesley College, the results being:—

1st XL MATCHES.

Coach—Mr. Profitt. Captain—H. C. C. Steele.

v. Wesley College, at Geelong.

G.C.—232 (Johnstone, 57; Gough, 47; Teasdale, 43; Prentice, 5 for 54; Liddicut, 3 for 35).

W.C.—7 for 207 (Liddicut, 73; Anderson, 39; Loxton, 35; Gaunt, 2 for 28).

Match was drawn.

v. Wesley College, at Wesley.

G.C.—117 (Teasdale, 50; Reid, 19; Grogan, 3 for 22; Govett, 2 for 12).

W.C.—85 (Johnstone, 2 for 3; Gaunt, 3 for 22; Thomas, 3 for 21; Reid, 2 for 9).

Geelong College won by 32 runs on the first innings.

2nd. XL MATCHES.

Coach—Mr. Rusden. Captain—R. D. Watson.

v. Wesley College, at Wesley.

G.C.—56 (Watson 15; Duffy, 15; J. Williams, 5 for 11; Collins, 5 for 17) and 5 for 74 (Harrison, 25, retired; Burrage, 17, retired).

W.C.—67 (Walker, 21; Collins, 18; MacGregor, 3 for 13; Duffy, 2 for 0; Lang, 3 for 21) and 7 for 58 (Collins, 18; Watson, 3 for 2; O'Connor, 3 for 19; Stretton, 1 for 3).

Wesley College won by 11 runs on the first innings.

v. Wesley College, at Geelong.

G.C.—186 (Burrage, 42, retired; MacGregor, 33, retired; Muncey, 24; O'Connor, 21; Watson, 20; McBride, 4 for 59).

W.C.—49 (Gilmour, 26; Lang, 4 for 21; Watson, 2 for 0; Simson, 2 for 16) and 3 for 35 (Truman, 12; Chisholm, 2 for 1; Watson, 1 for 8).

College won by 137 runs on the first innings,

DECEMBER, 1935.

UNDER 15 MATCHES,

Coach—Mr. J. H. Campbell. Captain—Laidlaw.

v. Wesley College, at Geelong.

W.C.—204 (Johnson, 52, retired; Wynn, 43; Mayo, 36; Carroll, 3 for 16; Laidlaw, 1 for 30).

G.C.—68 (Laidlaw, 20; Carroll, 18; Johnson, 4 for 17; Parnaby, 2 for 1; Clarke, 2 for 2) and 68 (Calvert, 22 n.o., Henshaw, 9 for 30).

Wesley College won outright by 68 runs.

v. Geelong Grammar School.

G.G.S.—137 (Harvey, 37 n.o.; Stephens, 33; Brooks, 31; Adam, 6 for 23; Laidlaw, 3 for 22) and 6 for 37 (Brooks, 16, retired).

G.C.—71 (Carroll, 16; Faulkner, 5 for 24).

Grammar School won by 66 runs on the first innings.

HOUSE MATCHES.

The deciding round of House matches was played this term on Saturday, 2nd November.

Calvert had won both its matches in the first term, and Morrison and Shannon had each won one, while Warrinn had yet to open its account.

A good match was witnessed between Shannon and Calvert, the former winning by 30 runs on the first innings. Two very good performances were those of Johnstone, 142 not out, and of Steele, 121.

Warrinn scored a victory against Morrison. Good performances were those of Inglis (4 for 10, and 39) and of Gaunt (4 for 36).

Final Points: —

Shannon House, 2 wins	}	equal.....	1
Calvert House, 2 wins			
Morrison House, 1 win	}	equal.....	3
Warrinn House, 1 win			

Calvert v. Shannon .

Shannon—229 (Johnstone, 142 n.o.; Muncey, 42, Steele, 3 for 50).

Calvert—199 (Steele, 121; Watson, 21; Simson, 4 for 29; Reid, 5 for 101).

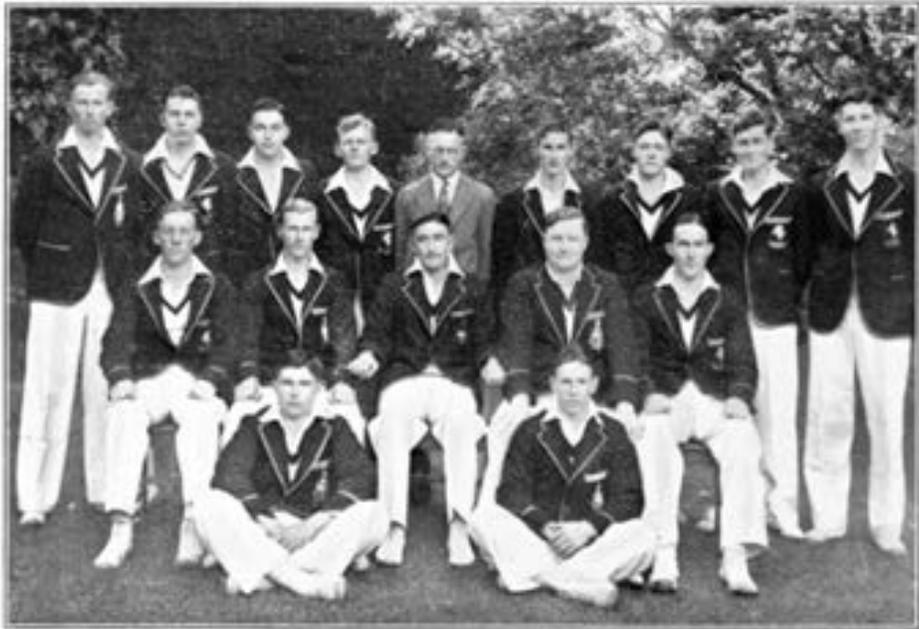
Shannon won by 30 runs on the first innings,

THE PEGASUS.

Morrison v. Warrinn.

Warrinn—114 (Inglis, 39; Chisholm, 20; Calhoun, 19; Gaunt, 4 for 36; Harrison, 2 for 24) and 3 for 46 (Calhoun, 16 n.o.; Mellor, 15 n.o.; Gaunt, 2 for 11).

Morrison—70 (Gough, 12; Gordon, 10 n.o.; Inglis 4 for 10; Calhoun, 4 for 23) and 6 for 139 (Gough, 42 n.o.; Tippett, 25; Gaunt, 22; Calhoun, 3 for 34; Inglis, 3 for 37).



THE CRICKET TEAM, 1935.

Back Row—K. W. Teasdale, A. L. Jones, J. L. Calhoun, I. M. Lang, V. H. Profitt, Esq., A. B. Simson, J. G. Johnstone, D. B. Duffy, F. H. Davidson.

Middle Row—D. C. Gaunt, H. C. C. Steele (v.c.), G. A. C. Milne (capt), S. S. Blair, F. C. D. Reid.

Front—T. G Inglis, G. G. Hicks.

Charities.

A total sum of £930 was distributed during 1935 from the Public School Charities Fund. Of this, Geelong institutions received £215.

The following donations have been, and are, being forwarded from the Boys' Charity Fund:—

Dr. Kagawa.....	£2	2	0
Jubilee Fund.....	3	3	0
Aborigines' Mission.....	1	10	0
Geelong Free Kindergarten.....	0	15	0
Aerial Medical Services.....	1	1	0
Australian Inland Mission.....	2	2	0
Protestant Orphanage.....	4	4	0
Unemployed Boys' Centre.....	3	3	0
Geelong Auxiliary for the Blind.....	1	1	0
Braille Writers' Library.....	1	1	0
Fitzroy Mission.....	1	1	0
Geelong Hospital.....	1	10	0
Citizens' Relief.....	0	10	0
R. S. & S. Childrens' Xmas Treat.....	0	10	0
	£23	4	0

Correspondence.

IT will be recalled that, in our last issue, there appeared a paragraph suggesting that contributions from Old Boys, and all those interested in the College, would greatly enhance the value of *The Pegasus*. Shortly after publication we received, with pleasure, the following interesting letter, which, we hope, will be the fore-runner of many others.

Wau,
 Bahr El Ghazal,
 Sudan,
 3rd August, 1935.

The Editor,
The Pegasus,

Sir,—May I be permitted to comment upon your editorial article in the May number of *The Pegasus*, in which you draw the attention of the youth of Australia to its civic duties and moral obligations as citizens of the British Empire.

The theme is that of "personal freedom" which you see endangered by military despotism, racketeers, and the like.

You say, "Such conditions seem far from this country in time and place, yet they are very near, being obscured from the common view by the thick mist of self-confidence rising from flowery election speeches, foreign trade missions, propaganda, and the affairs of the royal household." I do not think that the removal of this from its context in any way destroys or rather alters the meaning conveyed (to me, at any rate) by the whole.

I take it to mean that in your opinion this freedom which is the just, rightful and cherished inheritance of the many millions of people constituting the British Empire, is in peril, or that it is so in Australia.

You consider that the (factors or causes) contributing to this loss of liberty of the subject are, first, the politicians who, with a wealth of rhetoric, cloud over the real issues and induce a fools' paradise; second, that trade missions which leave the shores of Australia or visit them, in what would appear to be a very laudable attempt to promote reciprocal commercial arrangements, are by so doing jeopardising the personal liberties of the people they purport to represent; third, that the seeds of unrest are being sown by insidious propaganda calculated to disturb the freedom of the community, and, fourthly and lastly, that the affairs of the household of His Majesty the King are such as to react unfavourably upon the freedom enjoyed by his subjects.

I am not in a position to comment in detail upon the above, but it would seem that if politics and the affairs of the nation are brought into disrepute or the liberties of the people endangered by a few self-seekers, then the sooner there are more men to uphold the torch of liberty the better. And I suggest that the nation expects to find such men for to-morrow from among the public school boys of to-day. The foundations of British constitutional government (and no country has yet evolved anything to equal it) is the Civil Service. In England it attracts the very best from the universities and schools, and they are gentlemen. How many candidates for the parliaments and Civil Services of Australia have been forthcoming from its public schools, and what encouragement has been given towards this end?

That trade missions are or can be detrimental to the liberties of the community unless they abuse their privileges I fail to see. Insidious subversive propaganda, yes.

In conclusion, there is the reference to the Royal Family. What exactly do you mean in this connection by such a sweeping statement, unqualified in any way, which, on the face of it, is flagrantly disloyal? A criticism of the affairs of the Royal Household implies a criticism of His Majesty, which one does not, I submit, expect to find in the journal of one of the public schools from which he may reasonably expect to recruit the leaders of the Empire of which he is the head, and which with him excites the admiration and respect of the whole world.

I am, Sir,
 Yours faithfully,
 G. N. I. MORRISON,
 Sudan Political Service.

P. J. C. Stretton, who edited the May number, replies as follows:

"We regret that our correspondent has misinterpreted the editorial article, and in so doing, has been led to make certain unjustified accusations. He blames us for saying that flowery election speeches, foreign trade missions, propaganda, and the affairs of the royal household are "factors or causes contributing to the loss of liberty of the subject." Here he makes a serious error in criticism by attributing

to us the words "factors or causes," a phrase which neither appeared, nor was implied, at any stage. On the contrary, we hold that, being preoccupied with the pleasant and reassuring reports which fill the papers, we become oblivious to that insidious danger threatening the people, the loss of personal liberty.

We are in favour of trade missions, and share our correspondent's opinion of the British Constitutional Government and the part to be played therein by Public School boys, while we yield nothing to him in our admiration for, and loyalty to, Their Majesties. We would point out, however, that election speeches and trade propaganda are, very naturally, designed to please, and so engender a feeling of security and self-confidence. Many of the newspapers are making an attempt, in some respects laudable, to encourage and hearten the people in their efforts to shake off the burdensome weight of the depression. While supporting these efforts, we should, at no time, allow self-confidence to blind us to the other real danger which, unless checked, must menace our freedom and happiness."

The Ormond Letter.

Dear Collegians,—

The march of time has brought us to the end of another year, a year during which Old Collegians have continued to play an important part in Ormond and University academic, sporting and social life. It has brought three Old Collegians in Ormond—Alistair Matheson (Medicine), Ian Burnet (Engineering) and Harry Taylor (Theology)—to the end of their courses. Harry Taylor is going out to work in Central Australia, and join the other Old Collegians who have been and are devoting themselves to work in the Australian Inland. His work will bring him into close connection with the Flying Doctors, who have passed through College and Ormond.

Niel Shannon, Douglas Hicks and Pat Wood have been members of the General Committee during the year, and have filled their important and distinguished positions splendidly. Niel Shannon gained further distinction on the football field by his excellent play in the Inter-Varsity series during the second term vacation.

There are no Inter-Collegiate sports during third term, but the tedium of continual study was relieved by the usual and some unusual College activities. The Morrison Fours, surely the most interesting rowing regatta held upon the sleepy old Yarra, was responsible for some very lusty but fruitless rowing by many Old Collegians, none of whom managed to be in the victorious crew. They did better, however, in the College tennis tournaments, and Leo Young was runner-up in the Singles, and won the Doubles Handicap with R. L. Sleeman (Scotch), defeating Cedric Sloane and Ern. Slater in a very hard-fought final. Leo Young was editor of the *Ormond Chronicle*, a position which has been held by many Old Collegians.

We have followed the great advances made at College during the year, and have often sighed for a few days back at school with the comforts which it is your lot to enjoy; and are keenly looking forward to meeting the Old Collegians who are coming up to join us at Ormond and the University next year.

To those who are returning to school, and to those who are not returning to school and are not joining us here, and to the Head and College staff, Ormond sends its best wishes for next year and the years to come.

Yours sincerely,
 "ORMOND."

"Five Years Have Past."

VERY few people ever complete their education. I know that men say that a person's education and heart-beat stop at the same time, but I am referring to formal education. The fact is, that until a person has had the opportunity to return as a member of the staff to the school where he was educated, he has merely seen his school as though it were a deciduous tree in its summer garb. When he has seen the tree without its leaves he may sadly find that its glory was superficial—beneath the attractive foliage were hidden the gnarled and twisted branches previously unsuspected by the disappointed observer.

As I stand on the Spencer Street Station, waiting for the Geelong train to depart, a number of College boys are installing themselves in the carriages. My eager search is not rewarded with the sight of

many familiar faces, for five years cause many alterations to be made in a school roll. Surely the senior boys must have gone back on an early train! Is it possible that Pat Wood, Bob Barnet and Jock Watson, looked so young and unsophisticated when they were among the "big boys" of the school? Did the sight of laurel branches on my cap arouse so little reverence in the hearts of others, as the sight of these oars now arouses in mine?.....Here is a poor little chap! I suppose it must be only his second term at school, for he looks very homesick to-night. I am sure his mother is suffering more than he is, but she has achieved greater success in hiding her emotion.

The desire to see myself and my friends as others saw us five years ago prevents me from staying in my seat. I walk up and down the corridor, glancing furtively at the boys in the various compartments. I fear to join the groups, for the Professor's words ring in my ears, "A teacher should be friendly without being familiar." . . . Here is a brazen youth! He is smoking openly in the carriage. What a man! Geelong! The antiquated tram laboriously grinds its way to the School on the Hill, and discharges its weary freight at St. David's corner.

It is delightful to go to sleep knowing that no officious prefect will wake you in the small, cold hours, so that you might enjoy the irregular drips of the world's worst showers, before the daily scramble to be on time for breakfast. But all that has changed!—A new race has arisen, "a loftier race" who get straight into bed when they go upstairs (even in Dorm. 14), who go to sleep at 10 p.m., without the maternal attentions of a frozen prefect, and who have three hot showers a week. The boys explain that it is the last feature which is responsible for the changes—if there is any rowdiness in a dorm., they must go showerless to sleep. Thus another cherished theory has been exploded—boys don't like to be dirty!

It is to the Common-room that one must turn now, if one wishes to find "joie de vivre" and "careless abandon." Common-room sports have developed considerably, and, I feel, must be partly responsible for the spirit of "camaraderie," which is noticeable among members of the staff. "Waterloo was won on the playing-fields of Eton," the Duke of Wellington probably never remarked, and I make the equally unintelligible statement, that many an honour has been won for the

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College on the ping-pong courts in the Masters' Common-room. After living with the staff for a week I say quite candidly that even X. has his good points (you can substitute the name of any master for X., for I have yet to find the pedagogue who enjoys universal popularity). My visit coincides with a "Tidier Common-room" campaign, and it is amusing to find that no master has any faith in the ability of the others to maintain the standard of tidiness that now prevails. I agree with all of them. This all goes to show that masters are human after all, and in times of strain and stress I would appeal to boys to remember that fact.

Is it necessary for me to say that I am made to feel very much at home? Two things are lacking before I can imagine myself a pupil again. The first is the many familiar forms who helped to make College days live. They cannot be brought back! The other—Ah! Here it is:—

"McLean, you must write something for the Pegasus!" It is like a breath of fresh air blowing from the past, and my imagination has put me back in the Sixth. But my dream is short lived, for a boy, surely not devoid of a sense of humour, is asking for "the new master." Followed by the amused glances of the staff, "the new master," feeling a little shop soiled after a trying day, sallies forth to give his first detention. I hope the boy appreciates the undeserved honour which is being bestowed upon him.

Winter reigned for a week for me—I saw the tree devoid of its foliage. But the trunk is straight and sound, and there is no dry rot to be found in any of the branches. Most of the boys, however, see it only as an evergreen. I regret that so few have the opportunity of making a critical survey of its structure. The boys must join the League of Tree Lovers in order to ensure the future healthy growth of their arborial shelter, otherwise they will become parasites.

E.C.McL.

Exchanges.

The Committee wishes to acknowledge receipt of the following magazines:—"King's School Magazine," "The Lucernian," "Ipswich Grammar School Magazine," "The Pauline," "The Portal," "Prince Alfred College Chronicle," "Scotch College Magazine," "Silver and Green," "The Sydneian," "Wesley College Chronicle," "Xaverian," "The Mitre," "Southportonian," "The Clansman," "The Corian."

The Voyager.

This fret of mind, on mind, it overpowers me;
 For why can't you and I live in a happy harmony,
 Free from pain, distrust and strife;
 Active and courageous, drinking deep of life?
 But, no. I'll drift for'er, a single soul.
 To wander and commune with lonely thoughts,
 Down silvery seas and into homely ports,
 Where, resting for a while, I'll linger
 In shifting shacks, and shallows purer
 Than sun-drenched skies' pellucid heights.
 Landing, slowly I shall upwards wend
 By salt-stained eaves and roofs that inwards bend;
 O'er cumb'rous cobble stones, and tarry planks
 Stretched with shining nets and loose, twisted hanks
 Of salty rope; till pressing wide a half ope door,
 I'll start, and find me in a hearty company,
 Wise, and full of kindly jollity,
 Reared on simple truth and love divine;
 No hateful lies or sentiments sacch'rine
 Clod their ears or blear their eyes;
 And there will linger I, till this body fades and dies.

ANON.

Aberdeen Awa'.

IT seems extraordinary to me now that only ten months ago I was in Scotland. My father and I had decided to go up to Edinburgh just before our return home. Of course, it was the depth of winter, and not at all the tourist season, but it was a wonderful sight to see Edinburgh under snow. I had never seen snow before, and it was all very thrilling. It came down so softly and quietly, and spread a white canopy over the city, and while it was falling, the city, seen from the castle, high above it, seemed to be covered by a filmy blue haze.

We had only a very few days in Scotland, but seeing we had come half-way round the world and were so near, I thought it would be a great pity to miss the opportunity of seeing Jock Watson and Iain Pattison, who were at Aberdeen University. So one afternoon I caught the train to Aberdeen, and Iain was there to meet me when I arrived about five o'clock. After dropping my luggage at an hotel, we went round to see Jock. He did not expect to see me, in fact he thought I had returned to Australia, and his surprise was really most amusing. The Pattisons gave me tea, and Iain had to go out so Jock looked after me in the evening, and showed me round.

Aberdeen is a lovely city, practically every house being built of white granite, giving it a slightly ghostly appearance at night, but a very cleanly one by day. As the light shines on the stone all the little crystals scintillate, which adds to the beauty of the streets. The most beautiful building of all is Marischal College, which I first saw rising up into the soft moonlight. It is about a century old, and looks as though it had been built only the other day. What an advantage it is to have no factories in the neighbourhood, as is the case in Aberdeen! We just stood and drank in the beauty of it. To me, now, it seems like a fairy dream, this great white building, with its central quadrangle and its white tower rising above. Jock took me to see many other places, but it is the one which remains outstanding in my memory. He also pointed out the Wallace Statue, which stands about 20 feet high, with one arm outstretched. About three years ago some of the students hung a yo-yo from this hand, and the citizens were very enraged. We finished up the evening at a restaurant frequented by the students, and were in bed somewhere about midnight.

The following morning I was up early, and went down with Iain to see the Fish Market. Aberdeen is one of the biggest fishing centres in the British Isles, and I have never seen so many fish in my life. The trawlers bring the fish into the harbour, which is bounded on three sides by covered-in wharves. There was a continual coming and going, the trawlers seeming to take no notice of each other at all. They were rusty and covered with salt from the heavy seas through which they had butted their way to supply city dwellers with fish. By the time we arrived these fish were laid out in piles around the wharves in a strip about ten yards wide and over half a mile long, and this happens every morning of the year! There was an extraordinary variety of fish, and it was rather illuminating to see large fish which we are accustomed to see as small fillets; this applied particularly in the cases of cod, ling, and halibut—all very big fish.

It was most interesting to see them sold. The auctioneer straddled the fish while two or three men ranged themselves on either side. He called out continually the price of the fish as it increased, while the men said never a word, merely bidding by some little trick such as taking the pipe out of the mouth or touching the cap. As the fish were sold another man followed, slapped on a label to show who

had bought them, packed them into boxes, and loaded them on to the train to be sent to London. All this took place in an incredibly short space of time. Out in the harbour seagulls were wheeling overhead in the chill morning air, ready to dive at any rejected fish amongst the dirty ice on the trawlers' decks.

What a contrast it was a month later, when, on our way home, we saw at Adelaide on a really hot summer day, customs officials opening boxes of herrings all the way from Aberdeen; and one of the men remarked how beautifully they were packed.

After this Iain took me to see Marischal College once more, and it was just as beautiful by daylight. We wanted to climb the tower to see the view, but it was too early for us to be allowed to go up. We also saw King's College, which is further out of the town, and was built over four hundred years ago. It, too, is a beautiful old building set in green lawns.

It was now approaching the time for me to catch the train, and we made our way back again to the city where I said good-bye to Iain. It was with a feeling of regret that I left Aberdeen after my all too brief visit, but it had been good to meet old friends and see a famous city.

H.N.B.W.

An Original View of Newton,

SCIENCE at the "Cross Roads" is a collection of papers given by the Soviet delegates to an international congress of Science and Technology in 1931. One essay is particularly noteworthy. It is by one, Hussen, and deals in a delightful way with Newton; not tackling him as Professor Whitehead does, i.e., "Newton was born in the year Galileo died, our whole modern civilisation depends on that fact," but rather giving a Marxist analysis of the economic development of Britain at that time, and a view of the stage of Religion and Philosophy on which he played his part. The essay shows conclusively that so far from rearing on Newton the whole modern structure of our society, Newton was as much a product of his age as Kipling is the product of Imperialism. Only a fool would imagine that Kipling caused the British government to embark on colonial expansion, but

many say the same sort of thing about Newton. Hussen arrives at this result through an analysis of the class struggle in Britain at the time, and points out what tasks the newly risen Bourgeoisie set to be solved, e.g., in the matter of transport since there were no accurate chronometers, a method had to be evolved for determining longitude by the position of the stars, a problem of planetary mechanics. Work had to be done on the design of ships, centres of Buoyancy and centres of Pressure for canal locks, so we find Pascal and Torricelli hard at work in hydrodynamics. The main problems for which Newton will be remembered are in the realm of mechanics; other branches of science, electrodynamics, etc., were left until later.

His work on prisms was inspired by the needs of ships, in that he first noted dispersion in a bad telescope. In another part of the article the writer traces how mechanics was called in to help the science of war. The guns were unwieldy, since no relation was known between the mass of the gun and that of the projectile, nor was anything known until then of the trajectory. The whole subject is capped off very successfully by the reasons why Newton had no conception of Energy. Mathematically, the deduction of Energy from the laws of motion is quite simple, but the concept of energy arises out of the needs of the industrialists who found Joule, Mayer, Rumford, Faraday waiting for a direction to be given to their researches.

Altogether the book is a marvellous example of an interesting application of Marxism to Science.

—Extract from a letter from J.W.L.

A New 20th Century World Force—Fascism,

WHAT does the word "Fascism" mean to you, but castor oil, virility, blackshirts and brown skins, and Mussolini? What does it convey to you, but thoughts of militarism, of a state controlled press, or Dictatorships and the vague words "Corporate State"?

Let us get rid of all the newspaper headlines, these personalities and superficialities. Let us grasp the essentials of this new political creed, without any of those distortions imposed upon it by personal

ambitions, or those exaggerations invented to satisfy certain national antipathies, and let us remember that it is still in its extreme youth.

Fascism is no strange disruptive creed. All it means is that, in a scientific, highly rational and technical age, man should govern himself in the same manner as he conducts his industrial concerns.

For industry has forged ahead of man's system of self-government, so that now he tries to govern his own life by means that he would laugh at if applied to a machine. If our electric light goes wrong we send for an electrical engineer, a technician; yet we have a system of government in which we call in any person, not for his technical proficiency, but for his popularity. Then we call in two or three other fellows, let them bicker over all the little details and quarrel amongst themselves, and thus get our present mode of party government.

This is a waste of highly trained ability, and just as the specialist is of more importance in our everyday life, so should he be in public. But how can specialised knowledge be applied so that its action is both particular and general. The answer is by the means of the "Corporate State."

Let us consider carefully these two words. Briefly they mean that all industries of one kind would be banded together in corporations. These would be connected with other interlocking industries, which would be represented in industrial parliaments. Thus there would be no dividing of interests, no excessive price cutting. This conception of the team work of industry should work very well in British countries, whose team work is so evident in other directions.

Fascism states that man should be allowed greater personal freedom as long as he, in exercising that right, does not infringe on the freedom of others. So the laws constricting a man's private life would be loosened, remembering of course that Fascism has no place for the degenerate; whereas that freedom which men have in their public life, for example that form of betting, gambling in stocks and shares, a cause of industrial insecurity, would be stopped. Thus, instead of the present petty, old-maidenish regulations which constrict a man's private life, he would have freedom on the understanding that, to be free, man should not be the slave of any desire. Moreover, instead of that "freedom" to gamble with the life blood of a nation,

its vital industries and finances, the Fascist state would see that his speculative powers are used only for the general good.

One of the commonest objections of the everyday man to Fascism is that it leads to a dictatorship. This is because Fascism has been tried out in countries which, not possessing our political genius for self-government, have naturally assumed the variation of the Fascist state most suitable for their characteristics and their stage of political growth.

We must remember that although the French and the United States Republics are based on the same theory, yet there are wide differences between the French and American systems of government; so Fascism, as interpreted by lands other than Italy, would differ from that country's rendering of Fascist theory.

Just because a young country has obtained a strong man to guide it, just because an autocratic land like Germany has got another autocrat, surely it does not mean that such a stable, truly democratic race as the British should suddenly change its whole personality and demand a Dictatorship; rather should they, in accordance with their tradition, assimilate what is good out of the new theory.

In fact, the Fascist state is the logical outcome of the combined forces of democracy, the new trend towards the nationalisation of industries and scientific production, Nationalism, and of that wider understanding that men of all classes are beginning to have for their fellow men

R.E.R.

Candour in the Lower Fifth.

They've got us writing verses now;
 I s'pose they think, "Perhaps
 Some unexpected Shakespeares lurk
 Beneath our College caps."
 But poetry means no more to us
 Than to a thirsty navvy;
 We only know the frisky rhymes
 We sing down in the pavvy.

L.V.

The League of Nations To-day.

"———till the battle flags were furled
 In the Parliament of Man, the Federation of the world."

So wrote Lord Tennyson in his poem, "Locksley Hall," about a century ago, and, if we like, we can picture him having in his mind the formation of a League of Nations such as we know it to-day.

There are people, wise people at that, who say that the League of Nations has failed because it has not prevented any war, and has not prevented the increased manufacture of arms, which, to-day, constitutes one of the greatest problems of civilization.

When the League arose out of the Great War, some put such an implicit trust in it that they expected it to be effective straight away. When this was not the case their hopes were shattered, and they gave way to despair, believing that the League could not exist in a world in which there had always been war.

It appears that the League has been effective in preventing more wars than the world realises. For instance, how many know that war was averted between Greece and Bulgaria in 1926, and a far-away dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay was postponed in 1928-29?

The League cannot stop wars, but it can postpone them, and by so doing, the nations concerned may see that their quarrel is futile, and it can be settled by arbitration.

The League has done much to bring about disarmament, but, at present, its strivings do not seem to have been effective.

To some people the League may appear unduly hostile to Italy, by imposing sanctions which it did not apply to Japan when it was recently engaged in a fight with China over the government of Manchuria, or, as it is now called, Manchoukuo. These doubters fail to realize that the League, by failing to impose sanctions chose the lesser of two evils. If it had imposed sanctions, Russia would have entered the war, and a disastrous European conflict would have resulted in the place of a less important Eastern one.

The real criterion is not what the League has *not* done, but what it actually has accomplished. It has become far more positive in a much shorter time than its founders expected in 1919. It has settled boundary questions, closed the loopholes for war which the Covenant left, has gathered experts together, has helped impoverished countries, and has provided the only effective resistance in the race for armaments.

No one could expect it to bring about an Elysium in the space of 10 to 15 years, but it has great possibilities, and 15 years of spade-work behind it. The future rests with the state of mind of the individual, but the League system seems to be the only remedy for international anarchy, and if it progresses as it has done in the past, the words of Tennyson will be literally true. "BULLEHUND"

Anno Collegii Conditi, LXXV.

Oh, weep for Adonais—he is dead!
 And when you've done bewail the lot of us
 Who lose so soon an old and far-famed friend.
 For now, in this our five and seventieth year,
 It is decreed the old Cow Paddock must
 Make way for level fields and wickets, turf
 For ever green.

How oft in days to come shall we recall
 Th' Elysian fields, wherein were wont to browse
 Bellerophon and Pegasus until,
 Disturbed by din of martial clamour loud,
 As when the angels, fallen and disgraced,
 Re-met in mighty feat of arms about
 Their Pandemonium, starting up in fear
 They gazed upon the legions on parade.
 In fancy's magic realm shall we re-live
 Those blissful hours of youth, pursuing far
 Th' elusive sphere which bounds and leaps and turns
 Amidst the foliage dense; or walk again
 The straight and narrow path, encompassed round,
 In winter, by a miry bog where none
 Dare tread; in summer, by a desert dead,
 That shimmers, with a central patch,
 Like treacherous mirage, beguiling man.

Oh, better far to fall in battle fierce
 Than linger while the passing years remove
 The good and leave the frame, revered by none,
 Despised by all. So now we bid farewell
 The old Cow Paddock, falling, fighting yet,
 Before the ruthless march of ceaseless change.
 We face this anniversary year with hope:
 Our own new Pegasus beflags the mast,

J.C.

Examinitis.

THIS disease is peculiar to boys in Intermediate or Leaving Forms. Even there, every boy is not attacked. Generally speaking, there are two major epidemics in a year—one in October and one in December. It affects, but less seriously, lower forms about once a term in minor outbreaks.

In a typical case the disease attacks the boy a couple of weeks before certain dates in October or December, when the exam, part of the brain apparently becomes inflamed and disallows other work to be done. As the fever increases, the patient shows symptoms of burning midnight oil, and of swotting; both of which decrease his amount of sleep. This manifests itself in redness around the eyes. There may also be evident a great tendency to such accidents as would necessitate several days in the sick-room.

On the day of the examination, the fever is worse. The patient goes into the fatal room with much trembling, and is operated on without chloroform. For three hours the pen is wielded. Twice a day for nearly a week the operation continues in paroxysms of varying degrees, the crisis being reached when he hands in the last paper. If the ordeal has not been too severe, the immediate result is a terrific tendency to hurl books, pens, pencils, rulers from him. But, if the last examination was too much for his nervous system, he just staggers from the room, and, next week, recovers by loafing.

When the papers are corrected and a fail announced, examinitis has claimed another victim.

"SCHOOL DOCTOR."

The Dancers.

Our humbler province is to tend the fair,
 Assist their blushes and inspire their air —
 Those nymphs who, to the luring of mankind,
 Twist tight their tails which graceful hang behind.
 Now awful beauty puts on all its charms,
 Each timid scholar instantly disarms;
 While melting music wafts across the room,
 And wallflowers fair are hastened to their doom.

D.G.

DECEMBER, 1935.

n

Caves.

THE south-east of South Australia offers many beautiful examples of limestone caves. The formation of the columns by the conversion of the soluble calcium bicarbonate to insoluble carbonate is well-known to the chemist.

What have been described as the best caves in Australia are those near Naracoorte, about 60 miles north of Mt. Gambier. The caves were discovered many years ago, when little care was taken to prevent the disfigurement and removal of stalactites and stalagmites, with the result that the Big Cave is now almost bare. Since then, caves of greater beauty have been discovered, including the Alexandra Cave in 1910. It is said that there was once a petrified blackfellow in the Big Cave, but that it was stolen by an American showman and taken abroad. A lighting plant has been installed, and the caves have been placed under Government supervision. "The Shower" and "Rheims Cathedral" are indeed beautiful.

The Tantanoola district, alleged haunt of the famous "Tantanoola tiger," is about twenty-three miles from Mt. Gambier—the last three miles taking as long as the 20 miles of the excellent main road to Millicent.

The cave, which is about 100 feet square, takes away one's breath at first sight, being indescribably beautiful with its thousands of stalactites and abundance of stalagmites, greatmites, etc. The cave is electrically lit, and opens straight off the road. It was discovered as recently as 1930, by a member of a family who had lived within a few yards of it for generations.

Other caves in the Mt. Gambier district include the Town Cave—into which all the town's waste water disappears,—and Umpherson's Cave. A group of smaller caves honeycombs the hills near the Victorian border, but most of the beautiful formations, which took several hundreds of thousand years to grow, were crushed up for road making.

M.C.

Port MacDonnell.

PORT MacDONNELL is a town of faded glory. It is situated in the south-east of South Australia, about 20 miles south of Mt. Gambier, and was founded about 1850, being named after the Governor at that time, Sir Richard MacDonnell. It soon became one of the busiest ports in Australia, all the wool and grain from the south-east being shipped from there in windjammers.

In the 'nineties it was proposed to build a railway line from the Mount to Port MacDonnell, and the route was actually surveyed. The bullock-drivers, however, realised that their livelihood would disappear, and successfully petitioned against the line. The line was then built to Beachport, and Port MacDonnell's prosperity has gradually disappeared since that time.

Although there were once two breweries in the town, the greater part of the buildings are in ruins, and present a ghostly appearance as they are nearly all large buildings built with the white coralline limestone of the district, which is quarried by the simple method of cutting out in 15-ton blocks with a cross-cut saw. The large Post Office seems out of all proportion in comparison with the needs of the small permanent population.

Port MacDonnell would probably fade out completely except for the summer tourist traffic. There is good fishing nearby, and to the east of the town lies one of the best bathing beaches in the State. There are several interesting places in the district, which are worth a visit, even by the most discerning tourist. Two miles from the Port is Dingley Dell, the former home of Adam Lindsay Gordon. The picturesque little cottage has been bought by the South Australian Government, and is in charge of a caretaker. A few miles west of Port MacDonnell is the Cape Northumberland lighthouse, which warns mariners of the nearby rocky coast and treacherous reefs. On the road from Mt. Gambier, an interesting detour may be made to Mt. Schank, a mountain of volcanic origin. The crater differs from those of Mt. Gambier in that it contains no water. In Hood's Pond, a small lake at the base of Mt. Schank, there is a Floating Island,

which is composed of pumice and other debris, and which drifts about at the mercy of the winds.

Port MacDonnell is a very interesting place, and deserves greater popularity as a summer resort.

M.C.

"The Pegasus" leads in Modern Journalism.

[Being an account of a visit of Miss Peg Asus, elected from all the beauties of the Universe by the judges (officials of Sports Committee). From our special reporter].

Geelong, Friday.

When the official car appeared in Talbot Street a tumultuous cheer arose from throats well slaked with Hunter's Pineapple Squeeze, and Miss Universe, who realises the importance of first impressions, hastily put away the *Farrago* which she had been reading, produced a copy of *The Pegasus*, and began reading the Tennis Notes. As the official car swung into the College drive, the C.S.M. stepped smartly out of his sentry box and presented arms, but Miss Asus merely smiled and drove on.

Miss Universe first visited the Refectory Block for dinner, and in view of the long round of engagements ahead she wisely partook of lemon sago, which, she remarked, is something to subsist on for a long stretch. Asked if she were able to translate the school motto, *Sic Itur Ad Astra*, Miss Universe, who is, of course, an accomplished Latin student, immediately replied, "Such are the ads of a star." Before leaving the Dining Hall she was presented with a Heavy Sinker Pudding as a token of a steam.

Miss Universe's first official call was made at the House of Guilds, where the masters reluctantly left their contours for a few minutes to show her around. She then donned a hiking costume (presented by the Ramblers' Guild acting in conjunction with the School Pound), and posed in front of the Family Eight-Seater Hike Tent, while the battery of cameras clicked another informal snap. Miss Universe

next visited *The Pegasus* offices, where the Editor left off writing O.T.C., cricket, football, rowing and original (?) notes, and after reciting the Editorial backwards, he presented her with a cabin-class single ticket to Antarctica per the S.S. *Iodina*. As Miss Asus is an accomplished horsewoman, she could not resist the temptation of riding down to the river on the College charger "Steve," accompanied by an admiring throng. Arriving at the boatsheds she christened the two new practice eights.

Miss Universe returned to school in the Rowers' Taxi, driven by the well-known identity in the long sleeves, who was wearing his old school tie (and braces, too, though you couldn't see them), and was entertained to afternoon tea in the Prefect's Lounge at 3.45. As a delightful gesture, she departed early, said farewell to the rest of the school, and drove away in the official car.

Remember! All photos of the visit of Miss Universe to Geelong College—"Miss Universe inspects the Guard," "Miss Universe hikes with the Ramblers," "Miss Universe on the Barwon," etc., etc.—will appear in *The Pegasus* to-morrow.

"STARDUST."

Variations on a Simple Theme.

(Theme.—During 1936 we hope that, thanks to the Old Boys, we shall see the cow paddock converted into a fine sports oval).

By the latest and most up-to-date modern methods of literary research, we find that this project is not a new one. Close examination of the files of *The Pegasus* brings to light various contributions by past pupils of the College, referring to the Paddock—sometimes in sorrow, sometimes in prophetic hope of its beautification. That the reader may judge for himself, we reprint some of this evidence with initials of contributors and the date of *The Pegasus* in which they wrote.

Lugentes campi; sic illos nomine dicunt.
 Devenere locos laetos, et amoena vireta.

DECEMBER, 1935-

75

A yerde we hadde enclosed al aboute
 With stikkes and a dry dich with-oute,
 And knotty knarry bareyn trees olde
 Of stubbes sharpe and hideous to biholde.
 Under our feet on which we trede and goon
 In the large feelde was al up-so-doun.
 Until the olde boys hir silver spente
 To mak the mede al grene to our contente,
 Round was the shap, the werk of crafty man
 That geometric or ars-metrik can.
 And swich a noble theatre as it was
 I dar wel seyn that in this world ther l*as
 And so our sones cladde in hir array,
 They goon and plav hem all the longe day.

G.C.—1368 A.D.

ACT I. Scene I. A blasted heath.

Thunder and lightning. Enter 3 Cadets.

1st Cadet.—Where shall we three meet again,
 In thunder, lightning, or in rain?

2nd Cadet.—Paddock calls. Anon.

(Enter Lance Corporal).

Lance Corporal.—How now, you secret, black, and midnight hogs!
 What is't you do! Look sharp! Fall in! Double!

All.—Double, double, toil and trouble,
 Splasmg through the mud and stubble.

Exeunt.

ACT II. Scene 1. The Forum.

(Enter Chairman and a throng of Old Boys).

Chairman.—Friends! Old Boys! Collegians!

Lend me your——

Exeunt all except Chairman.

ACT III. Scene 1. The same blasted heath.

(Tucket of Drums. Enter 3 Cadets and Lance Corporal).

1st Cadet.—Thrice the Chairman hath appealed.

2nd Cadet.—Thrice ten thousands times we've squealed.

3rd Cadet.—'Tis time! 'tis time!

1st Cadet.—Round and round the paddock we
 Stumble betwixt school and tea,
 Safer far to stay in class
 Than to perish in the grass.

2nd Cadet.—This oval is the baseless fabric of a vision.
 When shall we look upon its like again?

Lance Corporal.—To-morrow! and To-morrow! and To-morrow!
 Quicken this petty place! Left wheel. Double!

All.—Double, double, toil and trouble,
 Through this everlasting stubble.

W.S.—1580.

THE PEGASUS,

Hence loathed Desert foul,
 Thou near infirmity to Noble Street,
 Who tired our weary feet
 And wore our learned Socks to Maggie's hurt.
 Haste fair Oval! level Sward,
 Elysian field, sublime Award
 Of sacrifice by Old Boys ever young!
 Let us Barrack and give tongue,
 When Morrison comes forth to play
 On a sunshine Holyday.
 And Calvert, Shannon and Warrinn
 Give battle in a lively din.
 See the Leather swiftly go
 From the light fantistick toe.
 While stout Teddy whets his scythe,
 And fair Snowy singeth blythe,
 Proudly wave in colours true,
 Banners over Pastures new.

J.M.—1620.

Whaur neither grass nor heather growes,
 But divots coorse, a' heighs an' howes,
 Meeter for herdin kye or yowes
 Than billies' play.
 To mak ye straught we'll rax our powes
 Ye runklet brae.

R.B.—1775.

Between Warrinn and College lie
 Long fields of onion-weed and rye,
 That Eric mows when they are dry.
 And how we hope that by and bye
 They will improve this plot,
 For up and down the levels go,—
 One goal is high, the other low.
 But loyal old Collegians know
 How to erase the blot.

A.T.—1819.

Old Geelong Collegians' Association.

(Established 1900).

OFFICE-BEARERS, 1935-36.

President:

NEIL M. FREEMAN.

Vice-Presidents:

W. W. BERRY

A. W. DENNIS

Hon. Secretary:

S. B. Hamilton Calvert.

Hon. Treasurer:

A. W. Gray.

Committee:

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 J. H. Davidson
 T. M. Dickson
 P. C. Dowling
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 J. O. D'Helin
 J. A. Freeman

R. Lamble
 H. A. Maclean
 R. H. Meakin
 F. E. Moreton
 W. E. Macmillan
 Peter McCallum
 H. G. Philip

A. L. Rentoul
 A. N. Shannon
 G. E. M. Scott
 C. L. Thompson
 Frank Young
 Leo Young

Rev. F. W. Rolland (Principal of the Geelong College, ex officio).

Hon. Life Members of Committee:

(Past Presidents).

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 A. N. McArthur
 J. M. Baxter
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 W. W. Hope

W. A. Waugh
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 K. McK. Doig
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 J. F. S. Shannon
 A. E. Pillow
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 P. G. Brett

Hon. Auditors:

T. G. Cole.

L. C. Mathews.

The Annual Subscription to the O.G.C.A., from 1st May in each year, payable in advance, is 7/6. Any Old Boy may become a Life Member by paying £5/5/-

Representatives:

England, J. D. Harper, 4 Hook Heath, Woking, Surrey, England.

Queensland—C. L. Thompson, Griffiths House, 307 Queen Street, Brisbane.

New South Wales—H. A. MacLean, Wollondale, Warrangi St., Turramurra.

South Australia—R. E. Jacobs, 31 Thornber Street, Unley Park, Adelaide.

West Australia—A. G. Sloane, 98 Tyrell Street, Nedlands, West Australia.

Riverina—J. H. Davidson, C/o. Divisional Engineer, P.O., Wagga.

Old Boys' Column.

Dr. Frank MacFarland Burnet, M.D., Ph.D., has been awarded the Stewart Prize, 1935, at the recent British Medical Association Congress, held at Melbourne. This award was made in recognition of the outstanding merit of investigations into the mode of action of bacteriophage, and into the nature of virus diseases, also for his successful work on staphylococci. Frank entered the College in 1912, took his first scholarship two years later, and passed on to Melbourne University in 1917 after winning first class honours in Chemistry and second class honours in physics at the College. He gained a Government Senior Scholarship and an Ormond Resident Scholarship, and in more recent years a Research Scholarship which provided for studies abroad. We congratulate him on this new-found and well-earned honour.

Doctor Chen, Consul-General for China, gave an inspiring address at the Institute of Anatomy, Canberra, on the occasion of the George Ernest Morrison Lecture recently. Ernest Morrison, he said, had the power of impressing his personality upon a strange people, and calling out their confidence. He belonged to the set of men whose lives might appear unusual, but such lives have been the safety valve of our extraordinary ascendancy over tribes, races and nations. An Australian and a Britisher by birth, and a Chinese by adoption, he had been a man of whom China was proud, and of whom Australia should be proud.

Tom Kerr visited the school in November, having decided to enter his daughter at "Morongo" for the new year.

To A. Irving Davidson, who has been selected to fill the high office of Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Victoria in 1936, we wish a very successful and happy year of office.

Our sympathy goes out to Roy and Keith Birdsey in the loss of their father, Mr. C. H. Birdsey, who died in October. Although not an Old Boy of the College, he always took a deep interest in its welfare, and on many occasions rendered valuable assistance to the boys' Debating Society.

We extend sympathy to Senator Frank Guthrie on the death of his only son, Jim, who was recently killed in a motor accident.

Ray Mathews has been transferred from Brisbane, and is now manager for Messrs. Howard Smith and Co., Cairns, Queensland.

Cliff. Thompson is now Editor of the *Dental Magazine of Queensland*.

Scotty White has commenced his final year Medicine at the Edinburgh University, having passed all examinations to date without a fail. Good luck, Scotty! When last heard of, he was spending his vacation touring Scandinavia, Stockholm and Germany.

Vernon C. Wood has been participating in some long flights in England with a bombing squadron. He was at the R.A.F. Depot at Uxbridge prior to being moved to the County of Lincoln Squadron R.A.F., Waddington, in Lincolnshire. He appears to be fascinated with the green fields and old cities of England.

Congratulations to Charlie Brown upon his election to the high office of Mayor of the City of Geelong and Alderman of his ward.

David Shannon distinguished himself brilliantly in the recent Longerenong College Sports, gaining second in the Championship of the College, 440 Yards Championship, 120 Yards Hurdles, 100 Yards Championship, and third in the 880 Yards Championship.

F. Ewart Moreton left early in December by the *Niagara* for the United States, Great Britain and the Continent. He is conducting business engagements on behalf of the Australian Cement Limited, as their chief engineer.

Aubrey T. Berryman's address is Gully Plain, Moira, New South Wales.

Peter Macpherson has purchased a property in Riverina.

Peter McArthur has purchased a property. His present address is Selsdon Park, Narracoorte, South Australia.

Arthur Martin we congratulate on completing his B.Sc. at Melbourne University. He has been appointed Demonstrator in Electrical Engineering at the University, succeeding Frank Hooper in this post.

So

THE PEGASUS.

GIFT FURNITURE.

A chair has been presented by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Strong to the memory of their son Reg. G. C. Strong (1922).

OLD BOYS' TIES.

All-wool ties are available to members at Messrs. Bright and Hitchcock's, Geelong. Cost, 4/6. Orders issued by the Secretary.

BIRTHS.

KEITH.—To Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Keith, on 22nd October, at Geelong—a son (Graham Leslie).

MARQUARDT.—To Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Marquardt, on 28th October, at Geelong—a daughter.

ENGAGEMENTS.

ANDREWS-FRIEND.—The marriage has been arranged and will take place shortly, of Gordon (Scotty), only son of Mr. A. E. Andrews, of Edinburgh, Scotland, and Kathleen, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Friend, Monaro Road, Kooyong, Melbourne.

KEYS-LAWSON.—The engagement has been announced of Jack Keys to Miss Lawson, of Castlemaine.

NIMMO-MORTON.—The engagement has been announced of James Ferguson Nimmo, of Malvern, to Helen Josephine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morton, of Nielbrulong, N.S.W. and Barker's Road, Kew.

Herbert H. Spencer, with his small son, paid a flying visit to Geelong in December, on his way to Apollo Bay on a fishing expedition.

James D'Helin has been appointed a Justice of the Peace for the Southern Bailiwick of Victoria.

GEELONG COLLEGE SEVENTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY.

The response to the Birthday Appeal to date has been disappointing. The Committee realise that this is not due to lack of interest, but rather to oversight.

The Committee would appreciate an early reply, which would greatly assist them in preparing for the construction of the New Oval on the Hill.

Large amounts are not suggested. If every interested Old Boy is willing to give his share the necessary amount should soon be in hand.

Kindly communicate your intention to the Secretary, 4 James Street, as soon as convenient, and oblige.

Obituary.

RICHARDSON.—Horace F. Richardson (1866), late member of the Legislative Council of Victoria, and one of Geelong's most distinguished citizens, died on 28th October, at his home, "Kardinia," Belmont, aged eighty years. He attended his office within a month of his death, but had not enjoyed good health during the past year.

He was always proud of his association with Dr. George Morrison at the College, and never failed to support his old school in all its activities, filling the chair as President of the Old Boys' Association in 1917-18.

After gaining valuable business knowledge under his father, he established himself in 1886 in portion of the Exhibition Building and Produce Exchange, and carried on a successful business throughout his life. From boyhood he took an interest in sports, playing cricket with the Mercantile Club, rowing with the Barwon Rowing Club, and playing bowls and croquet in later life.

In 1884 he was elected a member of the Geelong City Council, and was for two years Mayor of the City. He was elected a trustee of the Geelong Branch of the Australian Natives' Association in 1897, and was a member of the South Barwon Shire Council for 33 years, being President on two occasions. He was known by many friends as the "father" of the Country Roads Board, owing to his persistent agitation for the nationalisation of main roads.

In 1912 he contested and won the seat for the South-western Province in the Legislative Council. He was a member of two Governments, a member of the Railways Standing Committee, and Unofficial Leader of the Legislative Council.

As a citizen of progress he has had few equals, and he was largely interested in the first sewerage of Geelong, the establishment of band concerts, the progress of the Artillery Band, the founding of the Gordon College and the Hitchcock Art Gallery.

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson was celebrated more than four years ago.

To his widow, daughter and sons we extend heartfelt sympathy.

MACMULLEN.—John MacMullen (1897) died at Geelong on the 22nd November. He had been failing for some months prior to his death, which came suddenly.

Entering the business of his father, he worked together with his brother Willie for many years, and in more recent times was associated with the wool business of Messrs. Strachan and Co. Ltd.

He took a very keen interest in sport, having been President of the Geelong Cricket and Football Club in 1900-01-02, and represented that club on the Victorian Football League. He was a trustee of the Corio Oval.

For many years he was Auditor of the Old Geelong Collegians' Association, and seldom missed a re-union gathering over a long period of years. To his sisters and brother we extend our sympathy.

COLE.—We regret announcing the death of George Cole on 10th January, 1936, after several months of illness. He entered the College in 1880, and is the third Collegian of his family to die in the last three years. He was manager for Cobb & Co., at Geelong, Queenscliff and Ballarat, when his knowledge of and love for horses was turned to good account. Later he joined the firm of Chas. Cole & Co. Pty. Ltd. He is affectionately remembered in Geelong for his great work in organising amateur entertainments for local and charitable causes. To his widow, sons and daughter we extend our sincere sympathy.

HOPE.—Edward C. Hope, M.R.C.S. (1882), died at Manly, Sydney, on the 20th November. He had been forced to go very quietly for the past two years. His brother, Dr. Willie Hope, visited him in Sydney recently.

School Calendar, 1936.

First Term begins Wednesday, February 12th.

Swimming Sports, Monday, March 23rd. Eastern Baths.

Cricket Fixtures—

March 6th and 7th. —

Geelong College v. Scotch College.

Xavier College v. Wesley College.

Melbourne Grammar School v. Geelong Grammar School.

March 13th and 14th—

Xavier College v. Geelong College.

Geelong Grammar School v. Wesley College.

Scotch College v. Melbourne Grammar School.

March 20th and 21st.—

Geelong Grammar School v. Geelong College.

Xavier College v. Scotch College.

Melbourne Grammar School v. Wesley College.

March 27th and 28th.—

Wesley College v. Geelong College.

Scotch College v. Geelong Grammar School.

Melbourne Grammar School v. Xavier College.

April 3rd and 4th.—

Geelong College v. Melbourne Grammar School.

Geelong Grammar School v. Xavier College.

Wesley College v. Scotch College.

Played on grounds of first-named schools.

Good Friday—April 10th.

Easter Monday—April 12th.

Boat Race at Geelong, Friday and Saturday, May 8th and 9th.

First Term ends—Thursday, May 14th.

"Pour encourager les autres."

The following poster, affixed to the boys' notice board in the cloisters, surmounted a series of "thermometers," one for each form, one for day-boys, one for boarders, and another for the whole school. Apparently the scheme was effective, for in a few weeks a maximum temperature of £12 was registered.

WANTED!

A NEW FLAG (College Coat-of-Arms on Green Background).

This URGENT need for a new flag (which you have undoubtedly noticed) affords you ALL an excellent opportunity of showing your regard for your school by contributing to the fund for a New Flag, which is to be the gift of the present boys to the school on the occasion of its 75th Anniversary NEXT YEAR.

The Old Boys of the School are presenting us with a magnificent NEW OVAL in honour of the occasion. We simply *must* have a new flag to float over the new oval, and also to prove that we are not slow to show our appreciation of the happy days we have spent here.

The Fund is NOW open, and contributions of 1/- (or MORE or less) will be received at the Prefects' Room.

Do not omit to sign your name in the Anniversary Gift Book.

"He gives twice who gives quickly!"